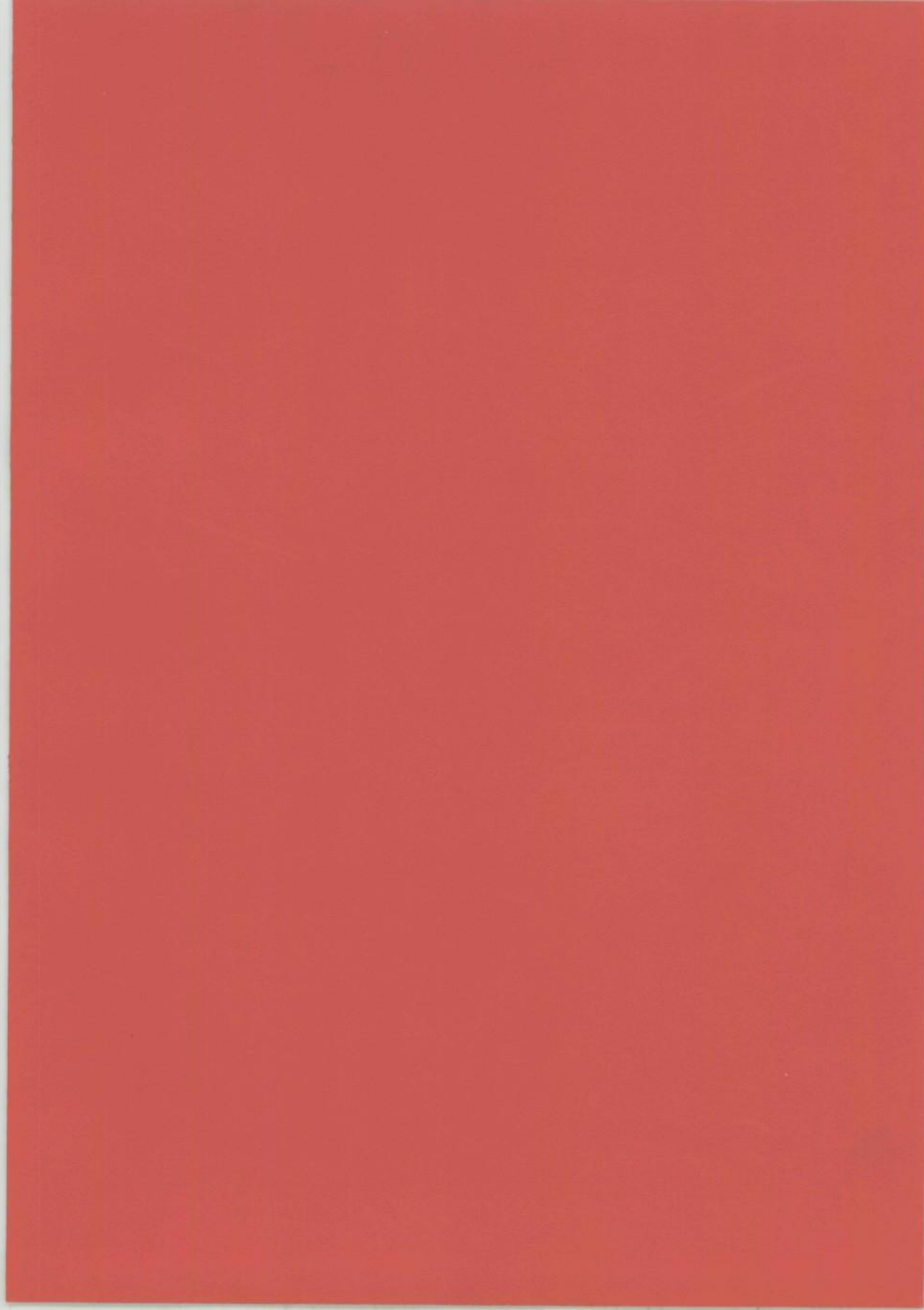


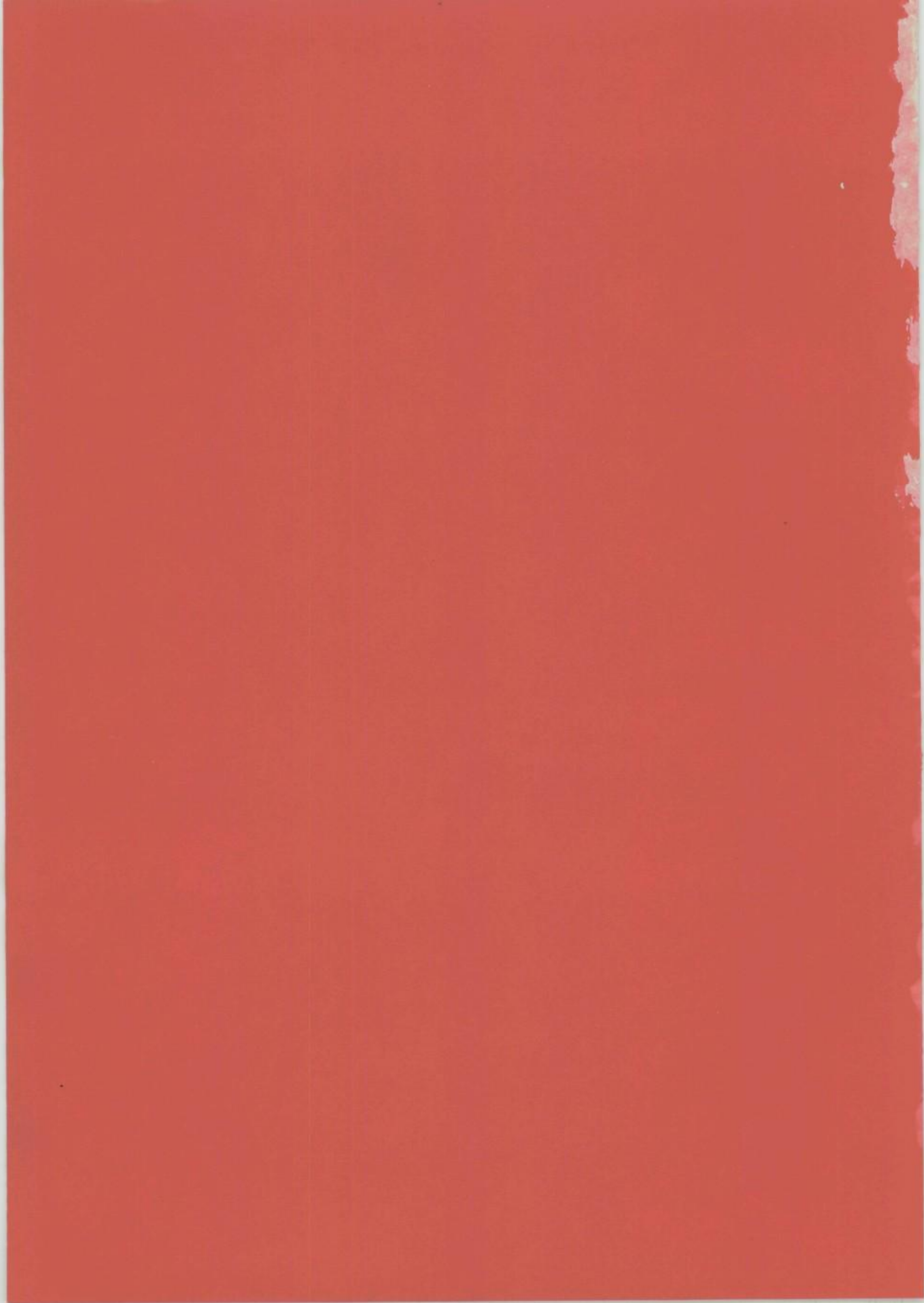
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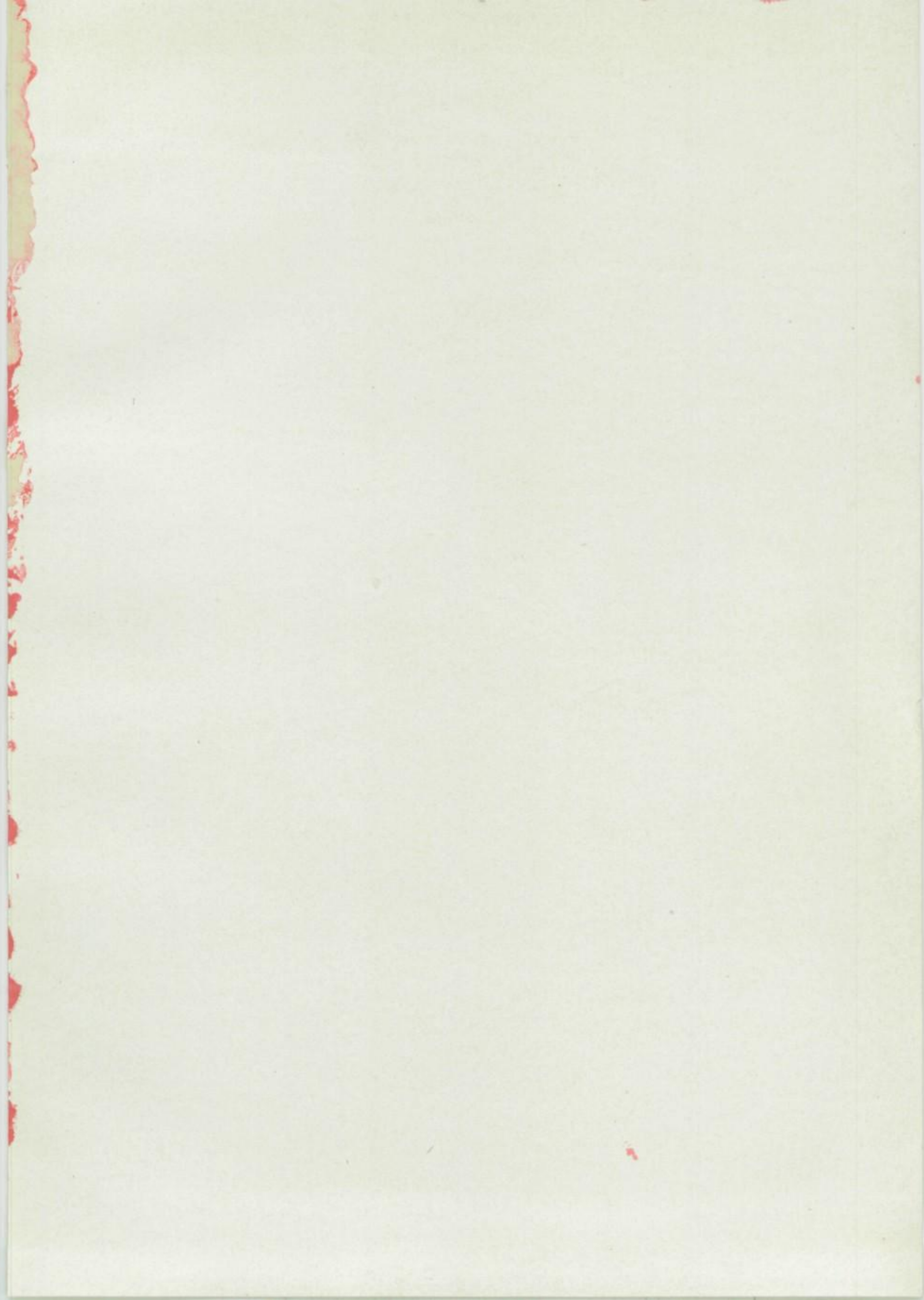
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FOR THIS 1937 issue of Greenback Notes, we have chosen as our theme, Alma Mater. We have endeavored to record all phases of school life in a modern manner. We have given our best efforts to produce a book which will be worthy of our school. In the future, when San Juan's sons and daughters return to high school days through the golden haze of memory, may this Alma Mater year book revitalize their love for San Juan.

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staff wishes to dedicate this Alma  
Mater issue to Miss Hench, in ap-  
preciation of her assistance and un-  
tiring efforts in editing this book.

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*Watson L. Johns*



*W. T. Mooney*

## Congratulations, Class 1937!

..... It is my sincere wish that you will find in after years that the time spent here has made for you a life more true.

Watson L. Johns,  
*Principal.*

..... As you pass from our halls of learning and go by diverse paths to work out your destinies, may the lessons learned in your Alma Mater bear you ever onward and upward.

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THE SPIRIT of cooperation has been most adequately demonstrated by the staff in producing this book. Inspired by the theme of "loyalty to Alma Mater", which is the keynote of our fourteenth edition, the student body as a whole has given enthusiastic support to our activities.

The editor accepts this opportunity to express her appreciation to the staff as a unit for the loyal support it has shown. She especially recognizes the capable leadership and efforts put forth by our advisor, Miss Hench; associate-editor, Donald McKeown; business-manager, Harry Arend; the generous help of Vera Graham and Constance Van Maren; and the ability of Jeanne Stark, who wrote the Prophesy.

Every staff member will remember this year and value his experience. We have had the opportunity of meeting the public and have learned a great deal about the details of publishing a book. We can look back on this experience as one of the most enjoyable of our school life.

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Science Club  
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Annual Staff  
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Girls' Block S. J.

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Future Farmers  
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Arts and Crafts

JOHN SAREERAM  
Future Farmers  
Manager Baseball  
Dance Club

PHYLLIS SHULTZ  
Nature Club  
Dance Club  
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Transfer Sacto. High  
Camera Club

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Thespian Club  
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Nature Club  
Junior Red Cross

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Science Club



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Sec. Student Body

CONSTANCE VAN MAREN  
Pres. Girls' Hi-Y  
Senior Play  
Assoc. Business  
Manager

QUENTIN TOMICH  
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Body  
Pres. Soph. Class  
Honor Scholarship



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Banquet



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Nature Club

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4 Years Baseball  
Team  
2 Years Football  
Team

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4 Years Football  
All League "36"  
Block S. J.  
Ag. Judging

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Pres. Block S. J.  
4 All League Teams  
Basketball and  
Baseball

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Transfer Sutton High, Nebraska  
Commercial Club  
Girl Reserve

VELMA DOYLE

Polytechnic H. S., Riverside  
Home Economics Club

WARREN REESE

Basketball

FRANCES ANDERSON GROW

Pres. Home Economics Club  
Art Club  
Junior Red Cross

ARTHUR C. SPIERS

Ag. Judging  
Basketball

CYRIL HOMER

State Champion Tree Judge  
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Boys' Block S. J.

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Football Team  
Model Airplane Club  
Band

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Basketball  
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5 Years Basketball  
2 Years Baseball

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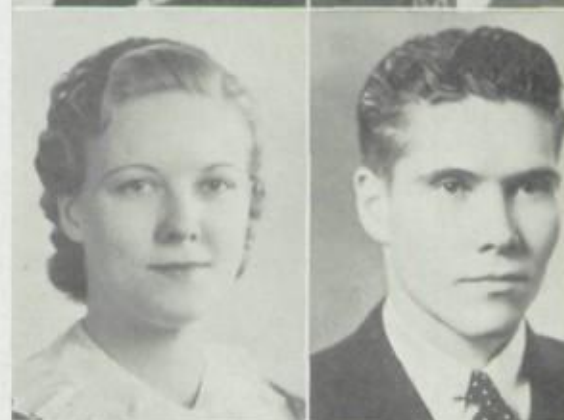
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Block S. J.  
Science Club

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Band





# Senior Class History

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Secretary . . . . .	IDA MAE SHUMATE
Treasurer . . . . .	VERNON CABLE
Council Representative . . . . .	ELSIE GIBBONS

WE ENTERED upon our high school career on the eleventh of September, in the year nineteen hundred and thirty-three. We were the usual bewildered, timid Freshmen, and for the first week we vainly evaded the Seniors. It was really the faculty who impressed upon us the fact that we were really "San Juan Students." Soon assignments were showered upon us, and grammar school was definitely in the past.

Our first notable recognition came when, in order to earn money for our pictures in the annual, we presented our George Washington Program. This affair was a huge success, made possible through the cooperation of our superior Freshmen ticket salesmen. As our first year at San Juan drew to a close, we made our vows and promises to become *bigger* and better individuals, so that we would be a credit to our Alma Mater in the coming years. Thus we embarked upon our Sophomore year.

This year proved very exciting for the members of the Sophomore Class. We sponsored our memorable "Sophomore Hop," which was carried out beautifully in a Spanish theme. Then came the Student Body Program. We were represented by a large cast of boys, who characterized women in the play, "Dress Reversal." Never shall that production be forgotten! With these afore-mentioned activities as high-lights, we, not too joyously, closed the second chapter from our book of knowledge.

Our Junior year was one which we shall look back upon with few regrets. Our "Junior Prom" served to heighten the festivity of the Christmas season. A huge revolving Christmas tree dominated the scene. The decorations were worthy and symbolical of this greatest of all holidays. In support of Greenback Notes we took our place with the other classes and presented a play, "Stuffed Owls." In compliment to Leap Year, the Juniors sponsored a "Leap Year" dance. This dance was a success, financially and socially. We worked hard to produce the successful Junior play, entitled "Captain Applejack." Several class members displayed ability as actors. On May first, nineteen hundred and thirty-six, we climaxed our junior year with the Junior-Senior Banquet, which took place in the Elks Building. We were truly proud of our final tribute to the Seniors.

Now we come to our last chapter, the most important year of our high school training. Foremost among our Senior activities was the presentation of our Senior play, entitled "Balmy Days." This play will be remembered long after the Seniors have gone. In January the entire student body cooperated in presenting the Gay Nineties Show, sponsored by Greenback Notes. This affair was one of the biggest financial successes of the year. Many Senior boys and girls emerged triumphant in athletics. The boys were rewarded with all league honors in several sports, and the girls have shown interest in the activities of the Girls' Block S. J. Club. One-half the membership is composed of Seniors. The Alma Mater theme was also carried out in the Senior Ball. This impressive occasion added another laurel to the Class of '37. We shall never forget the Junior-Senior Banquet, at which we were the guests of honor.

As we look back upon our four hectic but pleasant years here, we are reminded of our teachers. They are the individuals behind the scenes who zealously have helped us attain our goal. How they ever stood for our foolishness is almost beyond comprehension! We here wish to pay tribute to their patience and never-failing help. It has taken us four hard years of study, sometimes worry, and quite a lot of fun, to climb to our place in the history of our Alma Mater. We have accomplished our goal for the present, but commencement has come to us, and we must look now to the task of taking our place in the world.

# **In Memoriam**

**"Life is ever Lord of Death  
And Love will never lose its own!"**

**CHARLES COPREN '34**

**ERNEST POPOVICH '38**

**WILLIAM RAYMOND '25**





## Junior Boys

Arase, Wataru  
Bain, John  
Bonham, Kenneth  
Bishop, Godfrey  
Braden, Oliver  
Brown, Lloyd  
Campoy, Pete  
Clover, Donald  
Crane, Howard  
Ferguson, Lee  
Field, Austin

Fischer, Bob  
Gillett, Clifford  
Heath, Carl  
Hinze, Dick  
Hull, Ewell  
Huraux, Charles  
Kageta, Frank  
Knight, Morrison  
Kole, Cecil  
LaFollette, Donald  
Leedy, Wallace

Zahara, Mike

Lincoln, Ralph  
Massey, Bob  
Mayfield, Iven  
Meadows, Henry  
Meilke, Earl  
Miller, Art  
Obenshain, Donald  
Peck, Lee  
Shane, Ferris  
Skidmore, Robert  
Smith, Jack

Smith, Lewis  
Stonesifer, Allen  
Trumbull, Cal  
Taylor, Oral  
Tuttle, Robert  
Thompson, Bud  
Urakawa, Takeshi  
Wallner, Emeron  
Webber, Dan  
Watson, Bryce  
Willis, Gervis

## Junior Girls

Bolles, Shirley  
Baranek, Katherine  
Brown, Jayne  
Courtney, Viola  
Call, Janet  
Claiborne, Evelyn  
Croxen, Anita  
Daly, Betty  
Davis, Lucia  
Dundee, Lillian  
Dieren, Margaret

Duncan, Alice  
Downing, Harriet  
Dickson, Idell  
Eastman, June  
Epling, Lorraine  
Frazer, Mary  
Gould, Emma  
Gallaher, Nadine  
Guisti, Lena  
Gibbons, Elizabeth  
Gum, Wilma

Hockett, Ida Mae  
Halford, Adeline  
Holsinger, Margaret  
Irwin, Frances  
Jurgens, June  
Johns, Phyllis  
Jones, Natalie  
Muns, Barbara  
Moeszinger, Dorothy  
Neronde, Marie  
O'Donnell, Dorothea

Pletcher, Mozelle  
Piiru, Lula  
Robards, Jane  
Stark, Jean  
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Sadlier, Sheila  
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# Junior Class

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Mr. Nixon	

LOOKING OVER performances by the class of '38, the observer is struck by the increased participation of many of our class members in student organizations. Almost every student belongs to some school club or society. The spirit of cooperation that is necessary to carry on these activities is growing greater every year. The Honor Scholarship Society boasts that active members are from the class of '38. Many of our athletic boys and girls belong to the Block S. J. societies.

The activities of the Freshmen in 1935 first consisted of the "Freshman-Sophomore Scamper"; that unfortunately was lost by the Freshmen. However, from that time on we have been determined to fight for the winning place in everything we undertake. Next was the Freshman Reception, which was really a "get acquainted party". The meetings of the term were presided over by the President Dick Hinze, who proved himself to be an efficient and tireless worker.

The Sophomore class in 1936 started the year by giving the Freshmen strong competition at the Scamper. Later in the term every member, officer and advisor of our class worked and showed their initiative by making the "Sophomore Hop" a great success. The San Juan students showed their mutual appreciation of our work by coming and enjoying the Halloween Harvest Dance.

Robert Skidmore assumed the responsibility of President for this year of 1937. The theme of the Junior Prom was "Winter", and it was enjoyed by everyone who attended.

The Junior Class and Spartan Staff co-operated in putting on a two day circus. Many of the entertainers were our class members. We closed the social activities of our class by giving the "Junior-Senior Banquet". Here the Juniors entertained at the Elks Club in Sacramento. The theme of the banquet was Alma Mater.

To place justly the credit for the success of our class projects most of it should go to Miss Berckhan and Miss Miner, our interested advisors, and the class leaders who helped them. All the officers, advisors, and active members of the past three years deserve credit for their class loyalty.

We hope, as Seniors, to have a record of which San Juan will be proud.







## Sophomore Boys

Arend, Bill  
 Armour, Clyde  
 Barber, Bill  
 Beemer, Tom  
 Boice, Wilbur  
 Brown, Cecil  
 Brien, Clyde  
 Campoy, Joe  
 Clark, Evans, Jr.  
 Clover, Ike  
 Cockran, Clarion  
 Coe, Wayne  
 Dart, Harold  
 Dimmick, Milton  
 Donald, Earl  
 Dorris, Jesse Ray

Doyle, Donald  
 Errecart, Joseph  
 Ferguson, Harold  
 Fox, Jack  
 Frates, Edart  
 Fulton, Victor  
 Gillespie, James  
 Goddard, Ernest  
 Grady, Clifford  
 Greenhalgh, Teddy  
 Grundman, Bernard  
 Guisti, Joe  
 Harris, Kent  
 Hull, Norman  
 Ickes, Ralph  
 Ireland, John

Joyner, Ralph  
 Kasjaka, Anthony  
 Keefe, Robert  
 Martin, Bobby  
 Massey, Robert  
 Muns, Billy  
 Martin, Walter  
 Nevis, Richard  
 Noland, Harold  
 Orr, Leland  
 Osborne, William  
 Pickering, Emerson  
 Pelley, Richard  
 Pierce, Donald  
 Piiru, George  
 Roedege, Leslie

Sareeram, Lewis  
 Scherb, Hollis Allan  
 Stansfield, Roy  
 Stroup, Roland  
 Sullivan, Jim  
 Tarvis, Eugene  
 Taylor, Odes  
 Tomich, Frederick  
 Trimble, Atkin  
 Urakawa, Kay  
 Van Maren, Adolph  
 Van Maren, Douglas  
 Wall, Richard  
 Wenger, Henry  
 Winge, Kaare  
 Wood, John R.

## Sophomore Girls

Bennetts, Bernice  
 Bolles, Enid  
 Bernard, Naomi  
 Braden, Dolores  
 Brien, Gladys  
 Butler, Norma  
 Call, Madge  
 Ciani, Theresa  
 Crane, Luce  
 Dewey, Esther Jane  
 Dodge, Jean  
 Eckles, Lucille

Fisher, Loris  
 Gallaher, Doris  
 Holland, Hazel  
 Heim, Thalia  
 Hart, Elois  
 Huiting, Beryl  
 Hill, Dolores  
 Johnston, Faye  
 Johns, Constance  
 Johnson, Verna  
 Karlslyst, Marion  
 Krebs, Ruth

Wallner, Mary

Larson, Marjorie  
 McBride, Afton  
 Minster, Kathryn  
 Meilke, Edith  
 Morton, Edith  
 Morton, Vera  
 McChesney, Jean  
 Moisio, Helen  
 Mueller, Dorothy  
 Neronde, Rose  
 Noss, Erla  
 Newton, Bernadean

Nevis, Bernice  
 Odell, Selma E.  
 Owens, Virginia  
 Peters, Josephine  
 Priegnitz, Ruth  
 Price, Renee  
 Rich, Dorcas W.  
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 Urakawa, Kikuye



# Sophomore Class

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Secretary.....	Ruth Krebs
Treasurer.....	Loris Fisher

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Miss Butterway	Miss Lattin	Mr. Woerner

IT SEEMS that all Sophomore classes are reputed to be drifters. When they enter the school as Freshmen, they are very enthusiastic about letting themselves be known, and so they work hard toward this goal. Then when they are Sophomores, they are neither new to the school nor are they considered upper classmen. Therefore, you sometimes hear the term "Silly Sophomores" in reference to us.

But we of the present Sophomore class not only took the Scamper from the Freshmen, as we did from the Sophomores last year, but we also gave a very fine dance, the annual Sophomore Hop.

Practically every member of the class had something to do with the success of our dance. Those who were artistically inclined planned for us the theme of football, and other willing members helped to carry out this theme. And last, but far from least, what could we have done without our cooperative and willing advisers?

We also gave a program for the entertainment of the student body during an assembly period. On May 4, a clever satire of a radio program was directed by Miss Brockway, one of our advisers. The enthusiastic audience, hearing only the voices of the performers, guessed the names of the various announcers, represented by members of the Sophomore class. The students created the script which was read through an improvised loud speaker as well as the sound effects used for the program.

The Class of '39 is already making plans for its active Junior year. We hope to sponsor the best Junior Prom and the best Junior-Senior Banquet in the history of our Alma Mater.







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## Freshman Boys

Anderson, Andrew	Davis, Jack	Kelton, Leo	Robinson, Gordon
Appleton, Earl	Dobbins, Gene	Kole, Bert Raymond	Robinson, Harold
Barkhans, Merwin	Driver, Neil	Long, Warren Stanley	Tippett, Kenwood
Beamer, Marvel	Evans, Kenneth	Lopez, James	Van Devort, Eugene
Bothum, Robert	Falkenstein, Raymond	McIntyre, Benjamin	Wall, Fred
Brekke, Clarence	Gould, Douglas	McNoble, Teddy	Walsh, Houston
Brown, Stanley C.	Heaney, Guy Stanley	Miller, Jack	Ware, Horace
Bryant, E. Milton	Heath, Melvin	Muschetto, Tony	Watson, John
Caldwell, Robert	Henderson, Loyall	Niles, Lester	Whitsell, William
Champlin, William	Jones, Norman	Phillips, Claude	Williams, Roy
Cole, Norman	Katterhorn, Ernest Jr.	Rettig, Hugo	
Croxen, Kenneth	Keller, Alex	Rettig, James	

## Freshman Girls

Baranek, Joan	Gates, Clara	Joyner, Leone	Sears, Peggy
Blanchard, Marion	Gospodnetich, Catherine	Kagata, Mituko	Silva, Margaret
Brown, Vivian	Gilmore, Katherine	King, Ella	Shutler, Betty
Brock, Edna Mae	Graham, Lorraine	Lowe, Clarice	Stark, Gloria
Boice, Jeanne	Green, Betty	Lyons, Carolyn	Smith, Arlene
Codina, Isabel	Harper, Pauline	Leddy, Ruth	Smith, Earline
Cohen, Freda	Harada, Mariko	Millette, Evelyn	Stonesifer, Virginia
Crandall, Katherine	Herr, Eleanor	Moeszinger, Francis	Taylor, Lorene
Dakan, Ethel	Hallet, Bernice	Morton, Beatrice	Van Maren, Mary E.
Dennis, Gertrude	Havermann, Lois	Nurse, Ida Clare	Wagner, Marion
Dent, Mavis	Hauser, Dorothy	Pickering, Ida	Williams, Rose
Eastman, Louise	Huiting, Bonnie	Robinson, Dorothy	Wilson, Juanita
Endo, Martha	Jenkins, Peggy	Rupert, Elizabeth	Wilson, Louise
Etheridge, Katherine		Rupert, Francilla	Zurfluh, Mary



# Freshman Class

President .....	Bill Champlin
Vice-President .....	Jim Rettig
Treasurer .....	Kenneth Evans
Secretary .....	Mituko Kageto

## ADVISORS

Mr. A. L. Price	Mr. E. E. Snyder
Miss R. Porter	Miss M. Stephenson

WE ARE the class of '40. If one judged time by the sound of our numeral, our graduation days would seem very far away. But here we are at the end of our first year in our Alma Mater. In spite of the rough treatment we received from the upperclassmen, we have learned to love our school. Our interest in San Juan has been shown by our participation in many school activities.

We acquired sudden dignity after our week of initiation by presenting a program of songs, dances, recitations and instrumental solos. The Freshman Class, together with our advisers, can be proud of the cooperation we exhibited when we won the ticket-selling contest for the Gay Nineties Show, thereby winning our free page in the annual. Many of us are well on our way to winning membership in the Honor Scholarship Society, and several of our members give promise of winning the coveted Block S. J.

To the faculty and students who have kindly aided us in finding our rightful place in the school life of San Juan, we express our appreciation.

When we came to high school, we represented the seven grammar schools of the San Juan district. It was necessary for us to become acquainted with the boys and girls of our class as well as with our teachers. The unity of purpose which we have achieved through attending our Alma Mater has been worthwhile. To the faculty and students who have kindly aided us in finding our rightful place in the school life of San Juan, we express our appreciation.





# San Juan's Alumni

## Class of 1927

"My most pleasant memories, whether of studies, sports or social activities, are of the years when I attended San Juan."

Cordially yours,

LESTER NELSON President, Class of '27.

## Ten Years Hence, 1937

Henry Chesson.....	Southern California Edison Corporation
Helen Coffey.....	Graduate of U. C.—Teaching
Ernest Chorley.....	Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Sacramento
Lorna Gaarder.....	Mrs. Henry Chesson
Wallace Broughton.....	Insurance business, Nova Scotia
Clyde Tufts.....	Riverside Garage, Roseville
Helen Easter.....	Secretary, General Supply Co., Sacramento
Earl Vincent.....	Farming in Fair Oaks
Mac LeSeur.....	Successful Artist, Minneapolis, Minn.
Helen Hollingsworth.....	Mrs. A. Leonard
Lester Pilcher.....	Farming in Citrus Heights
Grayce Sant.....	Mrs. Howard, Sacramento
Lester Nelson.....	Continental Bakery, Sacramento
Mildred Jones.....	Mrs. Hinsey, Fair Oaks
Wier Feters.....	Calif. Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo
Wilma Spangle.....	Graduate of Mills College, deceased
Kunzo Sato.....	Farming in Loomis
Alva Hendershot.....	Accountant for Roseville Ice Co.
Eloise Fox.....	Mrs. Howard Walker
Evelyn Chesson.....	Married, Burlingame
Ben Lohse.....	Naval Reserve Officer's Flying Corps
Iva Rice.....	Mrs. Norman Langness
May Henshaw.....	Ill at home in Carmichael
Leslie Ellithorpe.....	Service Station Proprietor, Sacramento
Verne Weaver.....	Working in dairy in Stockton
Mildred Marriage.....	Radio Artist—State Position, Sacramento
Frances Luckenback.....	Mrs. J. Caranagh
Roberta Miller.....	Mrs. Carl Fahey, Placerville
Walter Hall.....	U. S. Navy
Ernest Barber.....	Pacific Gas and Electric Co., Chico
Evangeline Hjort.....	Mrs. G. Baker
Beauford Anderson.....	Graduate of University of Washington
Naudine Murphy.....	Attended University of Nevada

# Recent Graduates

## Class of 1935

Haruye Arase.....	At home, Fair Oaks
Franklin Astle.....	Working for John A. Shumate
Leland Baldwin.....	Printing Office, Sacramento
Steve Baranek.....	At home, Orangevale
Donald Bennett.....	Lumber Yard, Placerville
Theda Call.....	Working in Sacramento
William Casten.....	Alder Creek Dairy
Richard Codman.....	Sacramento Junior College
Bena Colombo.....	At home, Citrus Heights
Kenneth Copren.....	Sacramento Junior College
Peggy Corkett.....	College of Pacific
Stillman Cortell.....	Sacramento Junior College
Johnny Cowan.....	Sacramento Junior College
Helen Davis.....	Sacramento Post Office
Lucille Dickson.....	Sacramento Junior College
Desmond Eaton.....	Cal. Aggies
Alberta Fowler.....	Santa Barbara State College
Lorene Fox.....	College of Pacific
Charles Gimbel.....	Oakland
Jack Glancy.....	Farming, Attending Night School
Irma Green.....	Motor Vehicle Department
Leonard Hall.....	At home, Citrus Heights
Roy Harper.....	S. P. Shops, Roseville
Phillip Harris.....	General Supply Co., North Sacramento
Dorothy Harrison.....	Secretary for her father
Robert Hauser.....	General Supply Co., North Sacramento
Richard Heath.....	Natomis Dredging Co.
Alwin Heim.....	At home, Fair Oaks
Hazel Hillyard.....	Mrs. B. Eisner, Oakland
Melba Hixon.....	Motor Vehicle Department
Hattie Holland.....	Mrs. John Richmond
Clyde Hulett.....	Service Station, Folsom
Louise Irwin.....	At home, Orangevale
Elna Johnson.....	San Francisco State College
Raymond Johnson.....	Sacramento Junior College
Mary Korich.....	Public Market, North Sacramento
Joyce Lawrence.....	College of Pacific
Louis Logan.....	Pacific Gas and Electric Company
Dorothea Mark.....	Mrs. W. Lang, Camptonville
Jessie McGrath.....	Sacramento Junior College
Leland McKeown.....	Farming, Carmichael



Margaret Montgomery	Sacramento Junior College
Ruth Morley	Sacramento Junior College
Ramona Nay	Sacramento Junior College
Howard Newell	Newell's Garage
Tom Norton	Navy, San Diego
Homer Noss	Sacramento Junior College
Bill O'Neil	Texaco Service Station
Dorothy Orwig	Sacramento Junior College

Paul Orwig	Sacramento Junior College
Doris Osborne	Army Air Base, Sacto.
Cerna Owen	Pacific Tel. & Tel., Sacto.
Max Reese	Sacramento Junior College
Marjorie Rose	Hoyt's Doughnut Shop
Eleanor Rose	Sacramento Junior College
Ruth Russell	Married
Alva Saul	Greyhound Company

## Class of 1936

Isamu Arase	At home, Fair Oaks
Elmer Baker	Pacific Tel. & Tel. Sacramento
Josephine Barrett	Heald's Business College
Charles Bartells	Sacramento Junior College
James Beemer	Sacramento Junior College
Burke Broadley	College of Pacific
Kenneth Browne	McKesson-Kirk-Geary Drug Company
Lloyd Bunker	Sanitary Dairy, Folsom
Anne Campoy	Working in Texas
Mildred Carol	Sacramento Junior College
Justin Clark	Working in Clarksburg
Henry Coldani	Saint Mary's College
Annie Mae Corbitt	Sacramento Junior College
Roy Crane	C. C. C. Camp
Phyllis Croxen	Sacramento Junior College
Dorothy Dickson	Sacramento Junior College
Norma Dickson	Sacramento Junior College
LaVerne Dillard	Service Station, N. Sacto.
Fredrick Edgett	Sacramento Junior College
Hazel Fraser	Mrs. Glen Smith
Irving Frates	Father's Ranch, Folsom
Frances Gimbel	Oakland
Dorothy Goddard	Upthegrove Beauty School Sacramento
Howard Greenhalgh	At home, Orangevale
Jack Gysbers	Sacramento Junior College
Ray Haak	Sacramento Junior College
Dorothy Hard	Sacramento Junior College
Violet Haverman	Western School of Business
Dick Hemmingson	Farming, Fair Oaks
Charlotte Holsinger	Mrs. Wayne Phelps
Raleigh Hulett	Service Station, Folsom
Beatrice Johns	College of Pacific
Barney Johnson	Sacramento Junior College
Marion Johnson	Sierra Nevada's Service Station near Tahoe
Joe Kageta	At home, Fair Oaks
Charles Krause	At home, Citrus Heights
Val Lenze	Sacramento Junior College
Esther Lohse	Sacramento Junior College

Irise Lopez	Married
Muriel Maddocks	Sacramento Junior College
Tom Mapel	Cal. Aggies
Bill Marsh	Sacramento Junior College
Thelma McKeown	Mrs. C. C. McMillan, Hayward
Von Cile Newton	Mrs. Chet Foster
Garnette Niles	Telephone Office, Oakland
Phyllis Norton	Farming, Attending night school
Willis Osterli	U. S. Army Band, San Francisco
Randall Overn	U. S. Army Band, San Francisco
Jim Patterson	Bible School, Oregon
Barbara Pefley	Sacramento Junior College
Airel Peugh	Working for State
John Prochaska	Working for Stafford Bird Farm
Robert Raymond	At home, Fair Oaks
Estelle Reber	Sacramento Junior College
Laura Rettig	Telephone Office, Sacto.
John Sertich	Heald's Business College
Kenneth Skidmore	Sacramento Junior College
La Verne Slight	Heald's Business College
W. C. Smallwood	College of Pacific
John Smilanick	Farming
Gretchen Smith	At home, Sacramento
Jack Stansfield	Sacramento Junior College
Fred Thompson	At home, Carmichael
Zoa Tatro	Working in Chicago
Bill Vance	Sacramento Junior College
John Vincent	Farming, Fair Oaks
Joyce Ward	Sacramento Junior College
Florence Williamson	At home, Fair Oaks
Elizabeth Whitsell	Mrs. Hason Murphy
Dorothy Wilkin	Post Graduate, San Juan
June Wright	Shield Dairy Fountain, Sacramento
Carolyn Zimmerman	Heald's Business College
Agnes Zvalo	Mrs. Potter, North Sacramento

# ATHLETICS

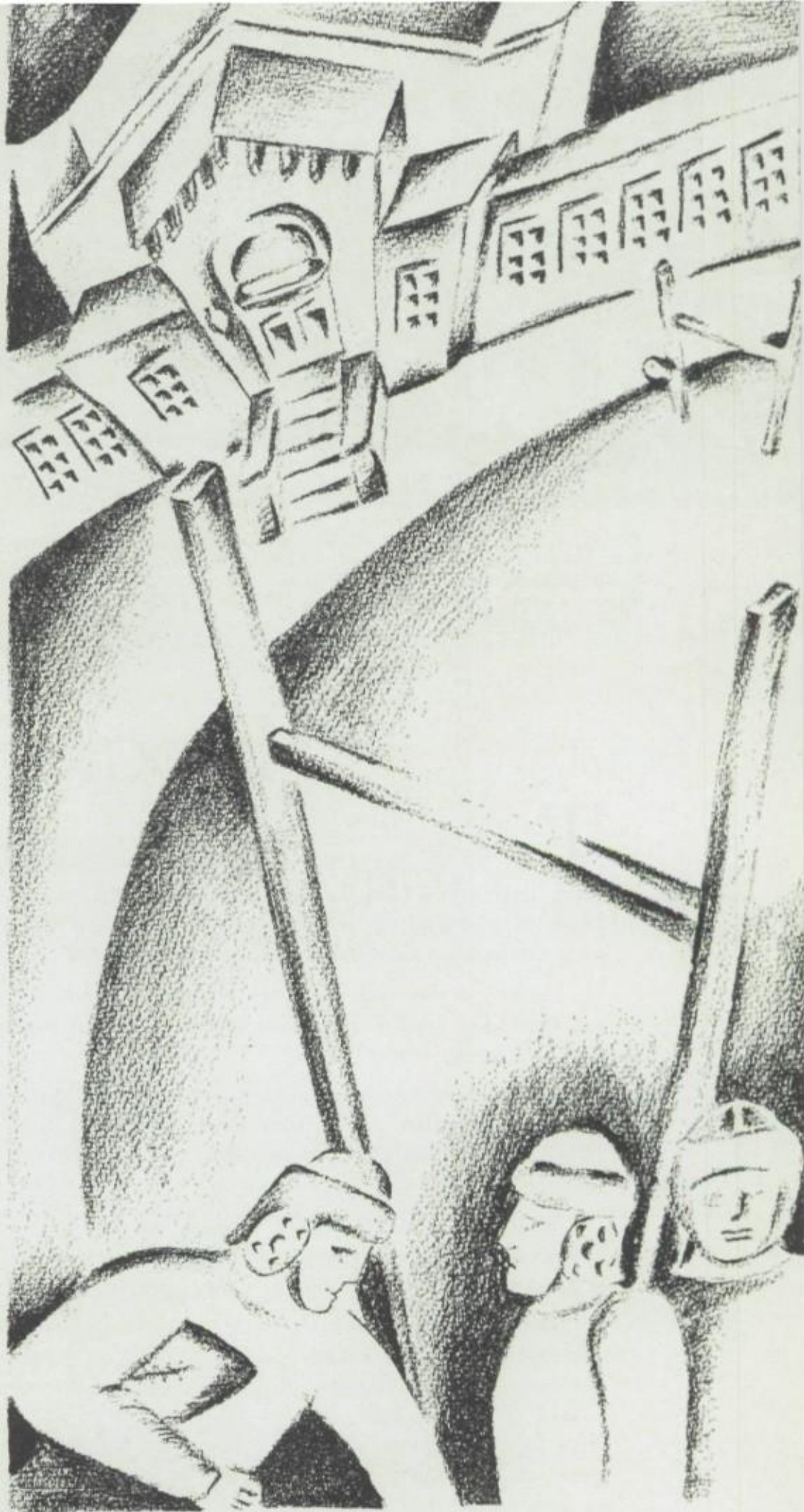
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**Honorable Mention**

**Ethel Dakan, '40**

**S p o r t s**

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Dundee, J. Campoy, Urakawa, Blunk, Skidmore, Dickson, Braden, Tarvis, D. Clover  
 Fox, McElroy, Sareeram, F. Massey, Broadley, J. Codina, T. Codina, Buletti, Walner  
 Fisher, H. Arend  
 Kageta, Homer, Greenhalgh, Benadom, Pierce, A. Miller, Cable, Coach Woerner  
 Heath, Epling, Fulkerson, Spiers, Zahara  
 Gillespie, Behncke, Williamson, Reese, Wahl, Smiley, Woods, G. Miller, B. Massey

## Block S. J.

THIS YEAR boasts the largest enrollment in the history of the block S. J. The Club has tried throughout the year to uphold the ideals of sportsmanship and cooperate in school activities in every way; although at times support has been somewhat lacking.

Under the direction of Coach Werner, our advisor, several new activities have been undertaken. In the fall a goat was purchased as a mascot for the football games.

Skating parties received much patronage during the year, and banquets were planned. For a short time a "kangaroo court" was established for the purpose of keeping the front lawn free from unsightly refuse.

At the close of the regular football season a game between the Seniors and Juniors was sponsored by the Club to raise funds for our pictures in "Greenback Notes."

The climaxing activity of the year for the Club was the directing of the grammar school track and field day. This has become an annual event and is looked forward to with a great deal of rivalry by the various schools.

The outgoing members of the Club wish to urge those remaining to increase their loyalty to the school and to carry on the ideals of sportsmanship in a way befitting this Club.

### 1937's Outstanding Athlete



JOE CODINA



# Football

IN COACH WOERNER'S debut at San Juan, we bowed to a superior Grass Valley team 31 to 0, mainly because of disadvantages in weight and inexperience.

The first league game found us handicapped by injuries. San Juan's only score was delayed till the last two minutes of the game; thus the score was San Juan 7, Elk Grove 25.

Outweighing us twenty-five pounds to the man, Roseville forfeited their six-year record of undefeat when San Juan's first league game ended in San Juan 35, Roseville 7.

The Woerner system clicked for the second time, bringing a victory for San Juan from Nevada City with a score of 19 to 0. Long passes and runs by Joe Codina were outstanding events.

A huskier Courtland team definitely ended San Juan's already dampened title hopes. This game is always rated a toss-up, but the Courtland boys had the upper hand, scoring 19 points to our 0.

For the first time since the S. C. A. L. was organized six years ago, San Juan ended her league season with no victories. Injuries to several Seniors previous to the game made it necessary for newer players to substitute. Thus we have the score, San Juan 0, Galt 19.

In the final game of the 1936 season, San Juan lost its Armistice Day game to Placerville by a score of 15 to 0. We held them to no score through the first half, but in the second half, our defense weakened.

Despite the fact that San Juan's football season was not very successful, we are looking forward to a very good season next year, with the following lettermen returning: Ike Clover, Carl Heath, and James Gillespie at ends; Don Clover and Leroy Coleman at tackle; Bob Massey, Oliver Braden, and Joe Campoy at guards; and Bob Fisher and Robert Skidmore at center. In the backfield we will have Don Pierce, Herb Benadom, and Richard Wall. We were hampered last season by lack of spring practice, but this year the squad is engaged in an extensive spring practice. When Coach Woerner sounded the call, a very large number turned out, and much good material is being uncovered for next year's football season.





J. Campoy, guard; Wall, half; Smiley, quarterback; J. Codina, fullback; Homer, half;  
 T. Codina, half; Pierce, quarterback; Fulkerson, half; Woerner, coach.  
 Coleman, tackle; T. Urakawa, end; I. Clover, end; L. Sareeram, tackle; Doyle, fullback;  
 Cable, end; Dickson, end; H. Arend, end; Heath, end.  
 Gillespie, end; F. Massey, tackle; B. Massey, guard; Fisher, center; Skidmore, center;  
 D. Clover, guard; Braden, guard; Behncke, guard; Williamson, tackle; Epling, tackle.

# Football Squad

THE FELLOWS who are leaving the squad this year are: J. Codina, T. Codina, Smiley, Homer, Fulkerson, Cable, Dickson, H. Arend, F. Massey, Behncke, Williamson, and Epling. These boys composed most of the first string last year; therefore Coach Woerner will have to build a new lineup for the coming season.

The majority of the football squad this year was composed of young but very promising material. Lack of experience and practice kept them from making an impressive season record. A very fine spirit was shown, however; and under the coaching of Jack Woerner, a bigger and better season is looked forward to next year. New equipment and intensive spring training will perhaps encourage the squad to a realization of a league championship, etc.

JACK WOERNER  
 Coach





# Tennis Club

THE SAN JUAN Tennis Club was headed this year by Coach Woerner, advisor; George Miller, president; Chris Dundee, vice-president; Harry Arend, secretary-treasurer. The Club played its first game on April 15 with Elk Grove High School at Elk Grove. San Juan came out victorious taking three sets of singles and three sets of doubles, totaling a complete win in favor of San Juan. The players were as follows: singles, Frank Kageta, Joe Codina and Jack Fox; doubles, Eugene Tarvis, Earl Phillips, Jack Fox, Joe Codina, Joe Broadley and George Miller.

A return match was played with Elk Grove at San Juan on May 6, and again San Juan showed spirit, taking all of the sets played: three singles and two doubles. The players of this match were other than those of the previous contest. They were: singles, Joe Codina, Frank Kageta, Jack Fox; doubles, Eugene Tarvis, Earl Phillips, Art Miller, George Miller.

The matches this year have been delayed because of the late spring, and many of them were postponed. This is the first time in the history of the Tennis Club that San Juan has played any school in the Sacramento County league.

It is expected at a later date to have tournaments with the El Dorado High School of Placerville. Many of the players of this year will be here again next spring, and under the careful guidance of Coach Woerner they expect to continue the good work of this spring's team.

G. Miller, Dundee, Blunk, Fox, Woerner, Arend, Massey, Broadley, Uomini Phillips, Tarvis, O. Taylor Beemer, McNabb, Dickson, A. Miller





# Basketball

## SCHEDULE

### "A" TEAM

San Juan.....	50	Elk Grove.....	23
San Juan.....	37	Galt .....	11
San Juan.....	47	Courtland .....	15
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San Juan.....	114	Opponents .....	47

### "B" TEAM

San Juan.....	29	Elk Grove.....	19
San Juan.....	28	Galt .....	37
San Juan.....	47	Courtland .....	27
San Juan.....	19	Folsom .....	29
San Juan.....	14	Elk Grove.....	16
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San Juan.....	123	Opponents .....	112

### "C" TEAM

San Juan.....	14	Eik Grove.....	16
San Juan.....	13	Galt .....	16
San Juan.....	16	Courtland .....	29
San Juan.....	23	Folsom .....	4
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San Juan.....	66	Opponents .....	65

OUR FIRST league game with Elk Grove resulted in a great victory for the "A" team. This success gave our boys a good start for the season and aroused enthusiasm to go after the championship title this year. The boys used real teamwork in the game with Galt and won by a large score. Extra energy was put forth in our last league game with Courtland. They were defeated, giving San Juan the second consecutive county championship title.

The "B" team started the season of league games with a victory over Elk Grove. Galt defeated our "B" team, but this didn't make the boys lose faith. They played the game with Courtland and won by a large score. It was the "B's" off day when they played Folsom and lost by ten points.

The "C" team was not on top this year. They lost three of the league games to Elk Grove, Galt, and Courtland, but by a close score. When our boys met Folsom, they completely bewildered our neighbors. The score was in our favor.



"A" Team



"B" Team



"C" Team



"A" TEAM—Woods, Wall, L. Sareeram, Heath, J. Codina, Broadley, Woerner, Buletti, Dundee, L. Codina, Reese, Fischer.

"B" TEAM—McElroy, B. Massey, Fox, Lascelles, L. Clover, Woerner, Kageta, A. Miller, Zahara, Fulkerson, Pierce.

"C" TEAM—Lochelt, Heath, B. Arend, J. Rettig, Tarvis, Van Devort, Woerner, N. Heill, Pelley, Keefe, Fratis, Greenhalgh.



# Baseball



Woerner, Taryis, Keefe, J. Codina, Rowland, Arend,  
A. Miller, Kageta, Benadom, Greenhalgh, Pierce, Fulkerson,  
Buletti, T. Codina

**B**EFORE WE realized it, the baseball season was upon us, and a game was scheduled before good weather permitted adequate practice. Also the prolonged basketball season, brought about by the winning of the league championship, was responsible for a late start.

In the first game with Elk Grove, our slightly nervous boys were defeated by a score of 8 to 2. Our next game with Christian Brothers' School and Folsom we unfortunately lost.

The baseball season was brought to a successful close, however, when the Spartans met the Courtland team on the local diamond. After sixteen innings of hard fought baseball, our team came out on the long end of a 15 to 12 score, which was some consolation to the team.



# All Conference Selections



Behncke, Smiley, Williamson  
Dundee, Heath, Wall, T. Codina  
Greenhalgh, J. Codina, Kageta

UP TO THE time this book went to press San Juan was fortunate to have nine boys selected to All-Conference positions. In football two of our men were placed on the varsity All-Conference team and two players on the substitute lineup.

On the varsity team were: Bob Williamson, tackle and Bill Behncke, guard. The substitutes were Joe Codina, fullback and Lowell Smiley, quarterback. Next year, however, Coach Woerner expects us to come back strengthened by experience to place even more men on the all star lineup.

In basketball we were exceptionally fortunate. The "A" team took the championship and placed five men on the all league team. These men were: Carl Heath, Richard Wall, guards; Tony Codina, Chris Dundee, forwards; Frank Kageta, our outstanding player, was the all league forward. Teddy Greenhalgh placed as all conference forward on the "C" team.

As we review our year of sports at San Juan, we find an evidence of loyalty for our school and a desire to show our coach that with him we can all work for the best of reputation for our Alma Mater. We look forward with anticipation to the coming year.





M. Robinson, H. Downing, T. Hauptman, B. Gibbons, E. Tomich, I. Shumate, E. Doll  
S. Bolles, J. Call, L. Guisti, J. Jurgens, G. Harper, Miss Lattin, V. Graham, J. Eastman  
D. Graves, P. Eaton, F. Hauser

## Girls' Block S. J.

President . . . . .	DOROTHY GRAVES
Vice-President . . . . .	PEGGY EATON
Secretary . . . . .	FREDA HAUSER
Treasurer . . . . .	BETTY GIBBONS

**M**EMBERSHIP in the Block S. J. is Honorary. In the past years, membership was attained by earning 700 points, but due to the addition of tennis and volley-ball as an active sport by which points can be won, the standard was raised to the goal of 1000 points.

This year the girls bought red sport sweaters on which to wear their insignias. After winning her block letter, a girl is rewarded by a star for every first team on which she is placed.

February twenty-third, the day of our initiation, will be a date remembered by many of the girls. After school we conducted a mock service after which the new members were treated to a dinner and a movie.

Our ambitious officers and our advisor gave spirit to the club. Because all girls worked hard, we have ended activities for 1936-37 as one of the richest clubs in the school.

### Outstanding Girl Athlete

DOROTHY GRAVES





# Girls' Sports

GIRLS' ATHLETICS may not appeal to some people as a phase of sport in which the spirit of "fighting for one's Alma Mater" prevails. Girls do not have inter-scholastic teams, but they do, however, have their individual class teams. Through these they work as four separate units, each fighting for its Alma Mater. Each girl feels that she is a part of a unit that is working to bring victory to her class, and the victorious class in each sport likewise feels that it has added to the laurels of its Alma Mater.

It is through these interclass games that the girls of San Juan are given the opportunity to expel that excess energy that is so characteristic of youth. Also they are taught many admirable qualities essential to the athlete of today, namely: cooperation, leadership, self assurance, personal development, loyalty, and sportsmanship.

Furthermore there is still another achievement toward which the ambitious girl may strive, that of being named the "Outstanding Athlete" of the school. This is the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a Senior girl of San Juan. It means that she, through her athletic achievements on innumerable teams and through her development of the above mentioned qualities, has been selected by her athletic director as being the most outstanding figure in athletics during her four years in San Juan.

So it is with these thoughts in mind that the girls of San Juan turn out each year for the five major sports of Speedball, Volleyball, Basketball, Tennis, and Baseball.

SPEEDBALL was popular from the start. Each class had a large turnout, and every girl fought for her position on the team. After several weeks of practice, the teams were selected by Miss Lattin. The games resulted in winnings as follows: the Freshmen, none; the Juniors, one; the Seniors, one; and the Sophomores, three. The highlight of this sport was the fact that the Sophomores tied with the Juniors for the championship and in the final game emerged victorious over their upperclassmen.

VOLLEYBALL was the second sport of the fall semester. For volleyball this year, the girls had their own regulation volleyball court which added to the attraction of this sport. The large turnout compelled Miss Lattin to select eleven team members instead of the regulation eight, except in the case of the Seniors who were obliged to play with only eight members. In the play-offs, the winnings resulted as follows: the Freshmen, one; the Sophomores, two; the Juniors, three; the Seniors, three.

In January the girls brought back much vim and vigor to expel on basketball. The large turn-out of the Sophomore and Junior classes necessitated the selection of a first and second team. Due to the lack of time, these teams did not play off their games. The season resulted in game winnings as follows: Freshmen one; Sophomores, two; Juniors, one; and the Seniors, three.

TENNIS, this year, a major sport for girls, was an interscholastic sport. Miss Lattin chose eight girls who were the most interested and the most outstanding players. When the book went to press, the only match that was played was with Lincoln Union High School, which resulted in a tie score. We wish our team continued success for the next year.

BASEBALL, the final sport on the girls' calendar, was scheduled after this book goes to press. May the best class win!





Speedball



Tennis



Volleyball



# The Teams

## Speedball

- SENIORS: F. Hauser, G. Harper, D. Graves, P. Eaton, T. Hauptman, Miss Lattin, I. M. Shumate, E. Tomich, C. Neuerburg, E. Doll, S. Ross
- JUNIORS: J. Call, D. O'Donnell, H. Downing, B. Gibbons, L. Guisti, J. Robards, L. Piiru, J. Eastman, E. Stowers, E. Claiborne, E. Wilkin, M. Robinson
- SOPHOMORES: S. O'Dell, M. Wallner, V. M. Johnson, E. Ricketts, M. Call, E. Hart, E. Terry, L. Crane, L. Fisher, E. Bolles
- FRESHMEN: L. Eastman, E. Smith, M. Kageta, F. Rupert, E. Rupert, B. Huiting, L. Taylor, I. J. Pickering, I. Codina, S. Hill, D. Robinson

## Tennis

- V. Ball, A. Mueller, Miss Lattin, P. Eaton, J. Robards, M. Frazer, V. M. Johnson, D. Graves

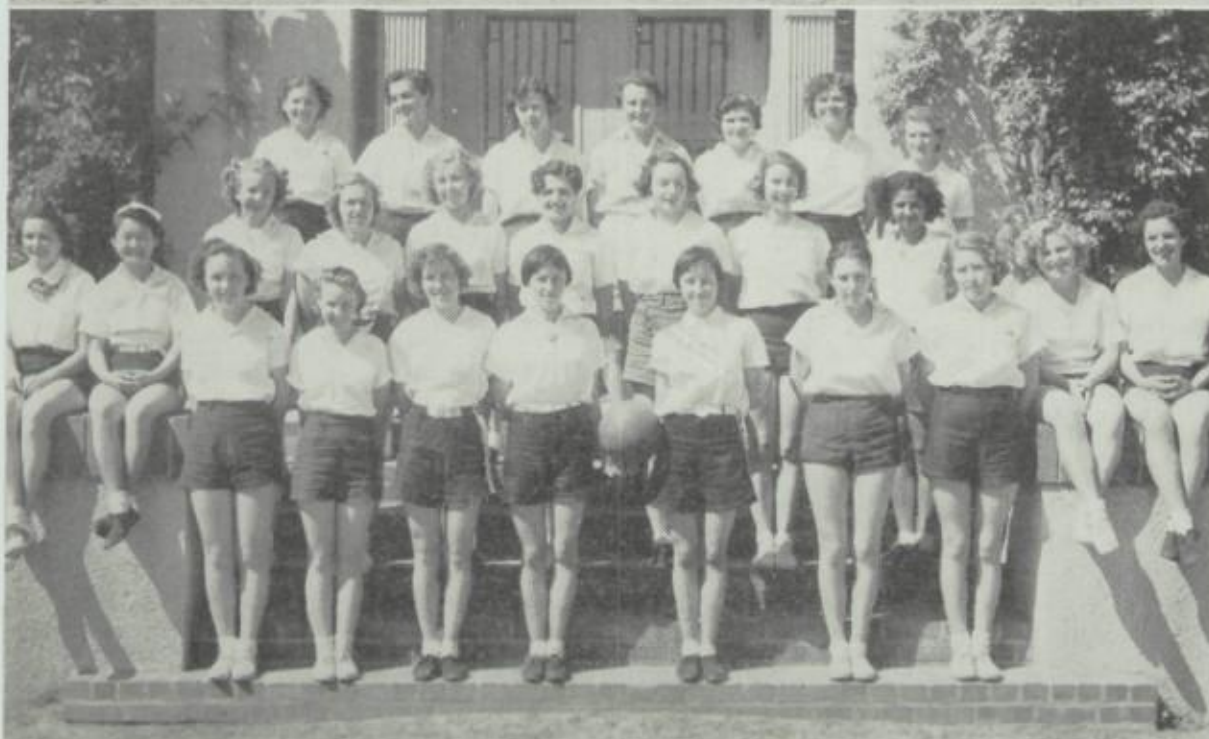
## Volleyball

- SENIORS: F. Hauser, D. Graves, P. Eaton, T. Hauptman, Miss Lattin, I. M. Shumate, E. Tomich, G. Harper
- JUNIORS: E. Wilkin, A. Duncan, J. Call, D. O'Donnell, J. Robards, B. Gibbons, L. Guisti, H. Downing, J. Jurgens, J. Eastman, L. Piiru, E. Claiborne, E. Stowers
- SOPHOMORES: S. O'Dell, L. Crane, E. Ricketts, V. M. Johnson, M. Wallner, M. Call, E. Bolles, L. Fisher, E. Hart, E. Terry, N. Bernard
- FRESHMEN: L. Eastman, B. Huiting, M. Kageta, F. Rupert, E. Rupert, E. Smith, I. J. Pickering, M. Zurfluh, L. Taylor, I. Codina, S. Hill, D. Robinson





Baseball



Basketball

SENIORS: D. Graves, F. Hauser, P. Eaton, T. Hauptman, Miss Lattin, I. M. Shumate, E. Tomich, M. Astle, M. Caskey, G. Harper

JUNIORS: E. Wilkin, A. Duncan, J. Robards, L. Guisti, H. Downing, B. Gibbons, E. Stowers, L. Piiru, J. Eastman, E. Claiborne

SOPHOMORES: M. Wallner, E. Terry, V. M. Johnson, E. Bolles, L. Fisher, M. Call, L. Crane, E. Hart, S. O'Dell

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# CLUBS

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**Service and Social Clubs • Honor**

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**Honorable Mention**

**John Schultz, '37**

# Societies

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J. Robards, V. Graham, I. M. Shumate, E. Doll, D. Graves

## Girls' League

Vera Graham.....	President.....	Ida Mae Shumate
Dorothy Graves.....	Vice-President.....	Jane Robar
Evelyn Doll.....	Sec.-Treasurer.....	Virginia Poissant
Miss Hench.....	Advisor.....	Miss Hench

**T**HIS YEAR the Girls' League was one of the most active organizations in the School. The "Big Sister" movement, which provided each Freshman girl with a Senior girl, who acted as companion and advisor, was continued.

Again the annual Hi-Jinx created a hilarious evening. Each girl dressed to represent some commercial product. Lois Wildberger, as a Wrigley's Spearmint ad and Lois Haverman and Betty Green as the Beechnut girls, were awarded prizes. A new feature of this year's Hi-Jinx was a limerick contest which was won by Marie Neronde. Edith and Dorothy Wilkin directed a program of the Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra.

During monthly meetings, many problems were discussed and answered by our dean, Miss Hench, through the medium of a question box, and entertaining programs were presented by talented girls.

In the spring the annual Mothers' Tea climaxed an eventful school year of work and play for the Girls' League of San Juan.



# Girls' Hi-Y.

President . . . . .	CONSTANCE VAN MAREN
Vice-President . . . . .	JEANNE STARK
Secretary . . . . .	CAROL NEUERBURG
Treasurer . . . . .	KATHERINE ETHERIDGE
Advisor . . . . .	MISS SPIERS

"Always true, willing to do."  
DORCAS RICH.

**T**HIS MOTTO, which was written by one of our active club members, carried us through this year with flying colors!

Under the fine leadership and friendly association of Miss Spiers, our faculty advisor, and our interested officers, our club was a success.

Our first activity was our attendance at a general conference in Oroville on October 18. Perhaps our most important project was our cooperation with the Home Economics Club in conducting their annual Christmas party. We presented a variety program in assembly and sponsored candy sales. Several of our members with Miss Spiers attended the Spring Conference in Chico on March 13 and 14.

Interest in this club has grown with every year, and we believe *our organization will prove popular in the future.*







# Future Farmers

President . . . . .	LELAND BOLLES
Vice-President . . . . .	FRANK KAGETA
Secretary . . . . .	QUENTIN TOMICH
Treasurer . . . . .	WHITNEY KENNEDY
Watch Dog . . . . .	DAVID PLUMMER
Advisors . . . . .	A. L. PRICE, G. P. NIXON

AT OUR dear old Alma Mater, the San Juan Chapter of Future Farmers is still up and going. Under the wise leadership of our instructors, our president, and with the cooperation of the members, we have been able to accomplish many things.

Looking back over the past year, a few of our outstanding achievements will be noted. Quentin Tomich and Adolph Van Maren took part in a radio program on September fifth in San Francisco, broadcasting to eleven western states advertising the California State Fair. From the fair we came home loaded with ribbons and trophies representing hundreds of dollars won on fine livestock, poultry, and various other entries. Besides this, we did very well in the judging contests held there, not to mention the part the chapter played in selling Scrip Books.

On December sixteenth, John Ireland brought home honors with three other members when he participated in the statewide Public Speaking Contest in Los Angeles.

In the contest at the Davis Picnic on April 17, our boys brought home the following honors: Poultry Team, first place, with Adolph Van Maren highpoint man of entire contest; Dairy Cattle, first place; Tree Judging, first place; Entomology, third place; Weed Judging, fourth place; Dairy Products, fourth place; Agronomy, fifth place; and Livestock Judging, eighth place. San Juan's boys brought home to their Alma Mater from this important meet the handsome silver Sweepstakes cup. We are justly proud of our champion Future Farmers.



# Science Club

President . . . . .	MIKE ZAHARA
Vice-President . . . . .	SHIRLEY ROSS
Secretary . . . . .	MARJORIE BEERS
Treasurer . . . . .	ELEANOR TOMICH
Advisor . . . . .	MR. SNYDER

THE SCIENCE CLUB of San Juan has been a keen competitor for rating as the peppiest club in the school.

Our spring trip to Mount Hamilton was a combination of pleasure and education. In and near San Francisco we visited the Aquarium and the Hall of Science in the Golden Gate Park, and the Mount Hamilton Lick Observatory. Some of our members observed the Bay Bridge for the first time. At the Lick Observatory we saw the planet Saturn through the big thirty-six inch telescope, and the "Milky Way" through the smaller twelve inch telescope. It was a trip that we shall not forget.

We presented educational motion pictures to enlarge our treasury. A trip was made to Roseville to observe modern methods of cleaning and dyeing. Some of the projects we studied included the study of the geology and paleontology of Wyoming and the relation of chemistry to Egyptian art.

We are also sponsoring an experiment on the growing of tomatoes, beans, and squash in a soilless solution whereby chemicals are added daily. Similar experiments are being carried on in various colleges for possible commercial use.

We have obtained a green house for further experiments of this same nature. This is expected to throw light upon plant growth and will show the importance of chemicals on the growth of plants.







B. Hixon, P. Howard, M. Bateman, M. Caskey, F. Miller, A. Mueller, V. Ball

# Quill and Scroll Society

THE SAN JUAN Chapter of the Quill and Scroll, International Honorary Journalists, was granted a charter December 1, 1933. This organization is sponsored under the auspices of the Medill School of Journalism, Northwestern University. After four years as an active club, the Quill and Scroll membership has reached twenty-one. Many of these members are now graduates. Eligibility for membership is extended to the Spartan Staff and to Several Members of Greenback Notes Staff, who can fulfill the necessary requirements.

Again this spring, the Quill and Scroll sponsored its annual Press convention and banquet for schools who are members of the Southern Division of the Northern California High School Press Association. Mr. Lawrence was president this year and was reelected for next year. San Juan's representation was one of the largest present at the convention.

The officers for the semester were: Mabel Bateman, president; Jeanne Stark, vice-president; Annie Mueller, secretary-treasurer; while officers for the second semester were: Marian Caskey, president; Velma Ball, vice-president; Mabel Bateman, secretary-treasurer. Mr. R. G. Lawrence is the faculty advisor.



# San Juan Spartans

THE FIFTH year of the Spartan publication is now rapidly drawing to a close with a very successful season. During this year the staff has sponsored many activities for the school's benefit.

Among these activities were: distribution of Spartans the first day of school; trip to Chico for the Spartan staff; indoor circus; sponsoring a card party; annual press meet and banquet; and several theatre parties.

The initial issue of the paper, coming out in time to greet the old and new students, was prepared under the direction of Mabel Bateman, editor. It contained messages of good wishes from the president of the student body and the principal of the school.

In October we began plans for the annual trip to Chico. San Juan had held for several years, the honor of having the largest delegation at the meeting of the Northern California High School Press Association.

The Spartan has been an active participant in the convention for four years, taking honors each year. Mr. R. G. Lawrence, advisor of the Spartan, has been elected president of the association twice, and will plan the convention for the fall of 1937. He was responsible two years ago for a revision of the organization and enlarging of its interests.

During the fall, trips were made to Sacramento to visit newspaper plants. Staff members enjoyed theatre parties after the inspection tours.

As a plan to make money, the Spartan combined with the Junior class to hold a carnival and indoor circus. This was promoted by a circus group in Sacramento. An elaborate program of entertainment was presented to audiences for two evenings.

Ping pong contests were sponsored during the spring semester, the winners not having been selected as this book went to press.

For the fourth year the Spartan sponsored the all league team selections for the Sacramento County Athletic League.







Book  
Club

Home  
Economics  
Club



EACH MEMBER of the Book Club is responsible for one day's entertainment. After the business meeting is over, the remainder of the time is given to the entertainer for that day. He or she may read a short story, the biography of an author, or dramatize a one-act play. Some days, books, authors, and modern plays are discussed informally. Our officers are: Eileen Terry, president; Velma Ball, vice-president; Annie Mueller, secretary; Miss Myrle Miner, advisor.

WITH OUR able advisor, Miss Berckhan and officers, Phyllis Johns, president; Audria Wallner, vice-president; Cleo Cohen, secretary; Margaret Dieren, treasurer, the Home Economics Club laid plans for the 1956 Christmas party by making and repairing toys, gathering clothes and food. On December 18, our members, assisted by members from several clubs and the Student Body President, delivered to families in five districts, baskets of holiday cheer, via school bus. At Easter we aided the Hi-Y girls in their annual Easter party.





Harry Arend, Wilma Rhinesmith, Donald McKeown, Phoebe Howard, Lowell Smiley  
Miss Charter

## The Thespians

**T**ROUPE NUMBER 289 this year is headed by the following officers: president, Phoebe Howard; secretary, Virginia Poissant; advisor, Eileen Charter.

The National Thespian Honor Dramatic Society for High Schools was organized in the spring of 1928 by a group of dramatics teachers who felt that there was a great need for some kind of reward which could be given to high school students who had done meritorious work in dramatics.

The major aim of the "National Thespians Society" is to develop a spirit of active and intelligent interest in dramatics among boys and girls of our secondary schools.

At the end of each school year an initiation is held for incoming members who have fulfilled the necessary requirements. There is both an informal and a formal initiation to introduce the new members to the real principles of the organization.

The members here at San Juan are: Phoebe Howard, Virginia Poissant, Donald McKeown, Dave Duncan, Wilma Rhinesmith, Lowell Smiley, Jeanne Stark and Harry Arend.

It is hoped that next year our membership may be enlarged by new thespians. The present Junior class will make up the membership of this organization next year. We wish them success in all of their dramatic productions.





# California Scholarship Federation

**A**LMA MATER—what could be a more benevolent thought for those who have achieved scholastic success! It is the school that fosters and encourages students to make the most of their talents, and it is through the close association of students and faculty that those who desire may forge ahead toward the development of scholarship and character.

This year, as before, the Honor Scholarship society has given its share of support to student-body, class, and club activities. Our members have also held important student-body offices, class offices, and athletic positions.

Our financial program has been carried out this year, as last, by noon candy sales in the hall. Most of the proceeds are turned over to the scholarship loan fund which has been in force for a number of years and has enabled several worthy students to achieve their higher education. These scholarships are supported by all of the clubs and classes of the school. The Greenback Notes contributes its balance of proceeds derived from the sale of the year book.

In the fall, four members attended the district meeting of the C. S. F. at Roseville. (Perhaps the nearness to home accounts for the lack of attendance; however, a good time was reported.)

On April seventeenth, Mr. Mooney, our advisor, and seven members left early Saturday morning for the Chico High School to attend the annual meeting of the Northern California Regional Honor Scholarship Convention. This trip was looked forward to by the members with a great deal of anticipation because of the good time and the making of acquaintances of other students who will probably be their friends at higher institutions of learning.

Discussion groups, programs, and a banquet were enjoyed by those present.

The final activity of our club for the year was the annual banquet held in Sacramento. A theatre party was enjoyed by the members after a very happy time around the banquet table.

Our officers for the year were: Joe Murray Broadley, president; Phoebe Howard, vice-president; Velma Ball, secretary-treasurer.



# FEATURES

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**Literary • Arts • Student**

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**First Prize Drawing Lois Wildberger, '37**

**Life •**

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# Literary

## Do You Remember?

PRIZE STORY.

"**P**A, NOW here's a picture. It shows us with old Baldy starting out for the folks' for Thanksgiving."

Martha and John Stevens have drawn up their comfortable chairs to enjoy the warm fire. In front of the large, old-fashioned fireplace a sleepy cat is dozing. The firelight plays on the old woman's features, first on her neat white hair, then on her kind wrinkled face. It shines on the picture she hands her husband. John is an old man of wiry build, quite a little stooped at the shoulders. While he is looking at the picture, his face lights up with a smile as he remembers old Baldy.

"She was a good old horse even if she did turn us over, turkey and all," and he chuckled as he remembered how frightened Martha had been.

"And John, here's a picture taken when you and I were engaged. Do you remember how the horse ran away with father and me? Do you remember . . . . .?"

And she begins to tell the story in a dreamy voice thinking of the days when they were young. Gradually, as she remembers, her voice gathers power; and we travel back many years with them to a small country-town.

In a large brown house, before a huge blazing fire sat a man. He was a domineering soul, old; but still full of spirit, determination, and more than his share of stubbornness. At his feet his only daughter was sitting, reading aloud the latest newspaper.

"President Harrison gave his history-making, inaugural address today before hundreds of spell-bound admirers. Afterward he left for the White House", Martha read, glancing at her father from time to time to see if he were going to sleep. Soon his head began to nod. The warm fire and Martha's murmuring voice began to have their effect. Impatiently Martha read on. At the end of the long article she stopped, for her father had finally fallen asleep.

Cautiously she put the paper aside and stood up. Glancing behind her at every creak of the old house, she finally reached the door and disappeared from the room. Upon leaving the house, however, Martha picked up her skirts and ran down the path through the orchard. Brown curls tossing and falling over her white forehead, eyes sparkling, her cheeks rosy with the exertion, she reached the last bend in the path and stopped. Finally, after gathering her scattered wits, her heart beating wildly, she went on. After she turned the last bend, she saw him waiting for her under the large oak tree by the fence.

He was eager and excited and he asked, "Good News?"

"He won't let us, John. He says we are too young."

"I was twenty last August", he answered.

"Yes, and I'll be seventeen in September."

"I think we are quite old enough to know our own minds," he said; for youth is always resentful of being called young or "not old enough."

"John", she said reproachfully.

"Oh, I'm sorry, Martha. There's more to it than just our being too young, isn't there? He doesn't like me, does he?"

"You know he doesn't, John, else why would he tell you not to come to the house again?"



"Well, I guess we *will* have to wait awhile," he said wearily.

"Father may wake soon, John. I will have to go back to the house. He doesn't know I have gone".

She stood on tiptoe to receive his kiss and then hurried up the path to the house, fearful lest her father should have awakened.

On the afternoon of the next day, Martha was starting home from the little school where she taught eight children their "three r's," when she saw a horse and buggy approaching. Soon she recognized her father, and when he came to the gate, he stopped the horse.

"Climb in, Martha, and I'll drive you home."

"Has that young whipper-snapper been seeing you lately?" her father asked suspiciously.

"Why no, father," she answered truthfully. "He hasn't been to the house since you told him to stay away."

A dog came out from the house they were passing and nipped at the horse's heels and kept up a continual barking which terrified the animal so, it started to run wildly. The horse ran on, by chance following the road. But when the road turned, the terrified animal ran on straight towards the cliff which lay about a mile farther on. It wasn't a very large cliff; in fact it was just a steep bank over a river, but the descent might mean death to the occupants of the buggy should they fall over it.

On the same afternoon, John was riding toward the school house, thinking he might get a glimpse of Martha. He stopped at the one-room school and found that she had already gone. Greatly disappointed, he mounted his horse again and rode down the road over which she had just passed. Far up the road he saw a small cloud of dust, and then he recognized the buggy which belonged to Martha's father. His first impulse was to rush after it in order to see Martha. Suddenly he remembered that her father would be there, and the meeting might cause a scene. Sighing dejectedly, he watched till they came to the last turn in the road. What was wrong? They didn't turn! They were headed straight for Tumble's Cliff. Why *didn't* they stop? His face turned white at the thought of what would happen if the horse didn't turn. Then he spurred his horse and rode like the wind to overtake them.

"Father, stop! stop! We'll be killed!" screamed Martha clutching at the swaying buggy with both of her small hands.

Desperately her father pulled on the reins, his face set, his eyes staring straight before him. He was helpless and could do nothing. The horse had the bit between its teeth, and all his strength couldn't stop her.

"Father! Someone's coming behind us. It looks like . . . . it is John. Oh pray God, he will overtake us in time! Oh, Father! I can't look!"

Slowly John gained on them. It seemed eternity to him before he could bring his horse neck to neck with theirs, and when this was accomplished, their horse was not fifty yards from the bank. Leaning far out of the saddle, he reached for the horse's bridle—missed, and reached again desperately. His fingers grasped the leather, and he pulled with all his might thus heading off the horse. A few yards farther and the horse stopped quite still, exhausted from the run. Martha, fatigued and overwrought by excitement, fainted.

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"Well, I'll have to admit he *did* save my life, but only because you were there", her father said that evening after John had left, "He's still a young hoodlum, but I guess . . . ."

"Guess what, father?" Martha asked, hoping for the best, yet fearful of disappointment.

"Well, I guess if you're willin' to wait a year or two you can get married; that is if you still want him."



"If I still *want* him", and jumping up she threw her arms around her father's neck and kissed him happily. "I think you're a perfect darling!"

The fire had died down to coals and the room had become cold as Martha completed her dreams. The cat had long since given up all hope of having the fire replenished and had crept closer to absorb the last lingering heat. In the quiet room nothing could be heard but the ticking of the clock.

It was Martha who broke the stillness. "John", she said, "Do you remember what day tomorrow is?"

"It's Sunday I think," the old man answered.

"Yes, it is Sunday but somethin' else too. *Please* try to remember."

"Well, maybe it's your birthday, or one of the children's, or maybe it's mine."

"Oh John! I guess I'll have to tell you. You'll be sorry you had forgotten. Tomorrow is our Golden Wedding Anniversary. We have been married fifty years, John."

"Well, so it is", he said and then, "We have come a long way, haven't we Martha?"

"Yes, a long way," answered Martha, and their eyes met as they smiled happily.

NADEAN GALLAHER, '38

## "Jimmy"

### HONORABLE MENTION

I SEE THE new neighbors next door have a youngster", announced Mr. Knight in an attempt to start a conversation when he sat down to dinner.

"Yes," answered his wife uninterestedly as she seated herself opposite him. Her husband had struck the wrong chord, and immediately Mrs. Knight settled into silent gloom.

Not daunted by her manner, Mr. Knight made a second attempt at conversation.

"I saw the little chap looking out the front window as I came home. He's a sunny looking child. He reminds me of Danny with his blue eyes and cotton top."

Mr. Knight fancied he saw hidden tears behind the hard look in his wife's eyes as she asserted abruptly, "Well, he'd better stay at home. I can't be bothered with other people's children."

If I could only get her interested in children, get her to drop that hardness and become yielding and sweet and happy as she once was, thought Mr. Knight. He said no more, however. Through experience he had learned when to stop.

Danny, a bright little fellow, had brought sunshine into their home for five years. Since his death ten years ago, Mrs. Knight had gradually settled into a sad icy shell. Now, as she sat before the fire, she seemed to be recalling each incident of that fatal afternoon. She remembered how she had called fearfully, "Danny, Danny!" thinking he might be playing in the street.

As she reached the front door, her son's playmate shouted in his baby voice, "Hurry! Det the ball, Danny!"

Danny ran beneath the wheels of a car to save the bright red ball from being crushed.

Today as her cake in the oven had slowly burnt to a crisp, so had Mrs. Knight's vitality gone with it. What assurance had she that another child might not meet the fate of her first child? With this fear she entombed her motherhood; likewise, her conviction that God was good.



She was unresponsive to her husband as he told her goodbye the next morning, and she hurried about the household duties in her usual mechanical manner.

She had just placed the last tin of cookies in the oven when the kitchen door opened softly. "Doo' mornin'," said her small visitor. Mrs. Knight turned to the five year old boy as he stood in the doorway. Before she could answer, however, the youngster sighted the cookies cooling on the kitchen table. She did not smile as she looked at the child. Seeing his eyes fall upon the cookies, however, she gave him one and said, "Now run along."

"Jimmy!" A voice was heard calling energetically from next door.

"Oh, muvver's calling me; dress I better do!" With these words he scampered home.

Mrs. Knight stood in the doorway and followed the child with eyes slightly softened till he was hidden behind the hedge in his own yard.

Jimmy repeated his visit next morning. Peering into the kitchen cheerfully he called, "Doo' mornin'?"

"Good mornin, Jimmy," replied his neighbor in a tone of voice that was slightly kinder than it had been yesterday morning. She noticed his glancing about the room. "Here you are," she said as she produced the cookie.

Jimmy crunched the crisp confection with satisfaction. Looking rather quizzically at Mrs. Knight he asked, "Don't you have a boy or girl I could play wif?"

"No, no boy or girl," answered his new acquaintance. "Here's another cookie. Now run along". Her tone lost the foreign touch of friendliness.

"Doo' bye," and Jimmy disappeared.

Why, thought Mrs. Knight, must a child remind me of the past I want to forget? The woman, who had become almost cynical, plunged into her duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight had just seated themselves at the dinner table that evening when Jimmy reappeared.

"Hello," he greeted in his sunny voice.

"Well, if it isn't the fellow I saw in the front window next door! Hello!" said Mr. Knight cheerfully. "Here, have a chair and let's get acquainted."

Jimmy sat down in the chair near Mr. Knight. Suddenly, however, he asked, "May I set nearest to haf' of you?"

Even Mrs. Knight could not help but smile, however slightly, at this remark.

Jimmy moved the chair to the vacant side of the table "nearest both of them."

"Have a cookie, Jimmy?" Mrs. Knight offered.

The little towhead accepted eagerly but politely.

"So your name is Jimmy?" asked Mr. Knight. He glanced questioningly at his wife. "We are Mr. and Mrs. Knight."

There was a brief pause after which Jimmy said, "This many mornings," and he held up two fingers, "I came to see Mrs. Knight. She gave me cookies."

Mr. Knight dared not look at his wife, but he felt closer to her than he had for years. "Do you like cookies pretty well, Jimmy?" he questioned.

"Uh um; but muvver only dives 'em to me after I eat my breakrus' an' lunch an' dinner."

Mr. Knight smiled. "Then she might spank us for giving them to you."

"Oh no," Jimmy assured, "Muvver's very good".

At this moment there was a knock at the back door.

As Mrs. Knight opened the door, she saw a young woman standing in the semi-darkness. "How-do-you-do," she said.

"How-do-you-do. I'm Mrs. Dorian, your new neighbor."

"Will you come in?" asked Mrs. Knight conventionally.



"Thank you, I shall. I suppose my truant is here?"

Jimmy looked a little bit guilty as his mother entered the room.

"I'm very sorry if Jimmy has annoyed you people," Mrs. Dorian apologized. "I have been so busy unpacking and putting the house in order that I don't seem to be able to keep track of him."

"Well, I'm sure he isn't any trouble at all," responded Mr. Knight. "Jimmy and I are going to get acquainted properly." He smiled at the small boy.

"It won't take you long to get acquainted if you have a cookie jar around," Mrs. Dorian informed pleasantly.

At the door Mrs. Knight ventured to say, "You must come again some afternoon." This second invitation was more real than conventional.

Jimmy was persistent with his visits. Each day when he had gone the aspect of the Knight household suffered more for his departure. His sweet mannerisms stirred a longing within Mrs. Knight, and each day her husband found her more cheerful.

Mrs. Dorian, no less sunny than her youngster, had been friendly in spite of Mrs. Knight's cold attitude.

One afternoon Mrs. Dorian invited her to go shopping. Mrs. Knight had no reason to refuse, and she chose not to be outright rude and unsociable. So the two women and Jimmy took a street car to the business center of town. The car line ran past the city orphanage, and a large sign outside the building attracted Mrs. Knight's attention. It read "Visitors' Day."

While Mrs. Dorian was busy shopping, her neighbor kept an eye on Jimmy, who was very alert and sensitive to the incidents and people about him. Soon a lady with a small boy and girl came into the store.

"Are they a bruvver and sister?" Jimmy asked longingly.

"They look alike, Jimmy. They must be brother and sister. As Mrs. Knight sensed the childish longing in the little boy's eyes, she recalled the words he had spoken as he crunched the cookie on that second morning of their acquaintance. "Don't you have a boy or girl I could play wif?"

Two weeks passed, during which Jimmy, had he been old enough to catch the perception, would have seen that his friend was waiting for something to happen. She seemed anxiously waiting for something to happen. She seemed almost absent-minded at times.

Then one morning Mrs. Knight asked, "How would you like a boy your size to play with?"

"Oh, I would jus' love him to deaf!" Jimmy confessed enthusiastically.

"Come in here," his friend smilingly requested. The youngster followed Mrs. Knight into the living room and saw, seated on the floor before the fire, a boy his own size with blue eyes and cottontop.

"Michael, this is Jimmy," Mrs. Knight said. "He lives next door. You two fellows must be good friends."

Jimmy stared at Michael for a moment with eyes like saucers. Then he ran and hugged the newcomer. "Oh doodie, you can be my bruvver, can't you Mikie?"

Mrs. Knight's eyes lost the last trace of hardness as they filled with tears. She had just witnessed the forming of a mutual faith, a friendship, a love; for the small boys had become friends right there.

Mikie was in bed, and his foster parents were sitting before the fire. Mrs. Knight moved from her chair to her husband's footstool. A mellow light illumined her whole face as she looked up into the face of her husband. The love, beautiful and tender, that radiated from her eyes was the atonement for the years of wretchedness.

It took a child to bring back the faith that had vanished, the love that was lost.

MABEL BATEMAN, '37.



## Caught in a Snow Storm

PRIZE STORY

IT WAS WINTER. The country surrounding the small town of Tram lay under six feet of snow. Trapping had been exceptionally good, but because of heavy snow, it had to be abandoned until the weather cleared up. Thus it was that Jack, a sturdy young lad of seventeen, with his companion Shep, was out gathering in all his traps.

Snow had been falling lightly all day, but about two in the afternoon, a real blizzard set in. Jack had been out all day. His feet were cold in his water-soaked shoes. He had lost his way and didn't have the slightest notion where he was; although he had a vague idea where a small vacant cabin lay. It was in this direction that he traveled, and after about an hour of stumbling and fighting the blizzard, he finally arrived there. His feet were numb by this time and his legs ached. He knew that he did not dare go out into that storm again and risk the chance of losing himself in the hills. The only possible method of rescue was through his dog. He realized that although it was about four miles home, Shep would go. He wrote a note and tied it onto his faithful dog's collar.

"Home, Shep, home! Go home. Understand Shep, home!" Shep glanced wistfully at his master and then dashed out into the storm. Cold and exhausted, Jack fell to the floor.

Shep had a hard time picking his way among all the projecting rocks. There were many places that, although blanketed by the snow, were treacherous once one stepped on them. When he had gone about a mile, the blizzard became more furious. He had to fight his way. His eyes became red and sore from the biting cold snow. "On home" was his master's command. He must go on. Then it happened. Blinded by the snow, he did not see a deep gorge that lay just ahead of him. Down he plunged—ten feet onto the sharp rocks that lay on the bottom.

Six hours later, back at Jack's home, his father and mother were becoming alarmed at the long absence of their son.

"He should be back here by now. I knew we shouldn't have let him go trapping on a day like this, and with the blizzard raging. Listen! What was that noise? It sounded like a dog scratching on the door. Maybe it's Shep."

Going to the door, Jack's father looked upon the form of a dog, partly frozen and bleeding. He recognized it as Shep. He noticed the note tied onto Shep's collar. Quickly he tore it off and read it. Immediately he took action. He summoned his wife to take care of the dog while he went to the village for help.

A half hour later, four men, among them a doctor, braved the fury of the storm and started out toward that little cabin, four miles out on the most dangerous of trails. They must hurry! The boy's life depended upon their quick action. Onward they pressed. Seven hours later they reached the small cabin.

Entering the cabin, they saw the prostrated form of Jack on the floor. After a quick examination, the doctor gave his verdict, "Frozen feet. Not badly frozen, but not to be trifled with." The men did everything within their power to relieve the boy's pain and to prevent gangrene from setting in.

The next morning around nine o'clock, four tired men, carrying the limp form of a boy, arrived in the small settlement. From there Jack was rushed to a hospital fifty miles away where he received the best of care. His feet were not seriously frozen and with the good care he received there, he was able to be back at his home within the space of three weeks.



At last the happy day of home-coming arrived. He walked joyously down the path to his yard. But suddenly his gaze was drawn to a small grave beneath a towering pine. At the head of the grave was a small board marker. The inscription read:

"A friend in need,  
His deed is done;  
He saved a life—  
His rest is won.  
"Shep" "

DORCAS RICH, '39.

## A Rash Story

### HONORABLE MENTION

IT WAS the week before Christmas and everything was in a rush at the Newport High School in preparation for the Christmas play. The cast of characters had been selected and everyone was practicing. The main character, whose name was Lulu, was to sing opera, and in the eyes of Emily, one of the girls in the chorus, she was a "prune." Lulu's father was very wealthy, and she had been to Europe several times. The students at Newport naturally looked up to her, but they thought she was a bit snooty.

Everything was going fine at the first rehearsal when this remark from Emily was heard even by the teacher, "Lulu sounds sour when she sings her soprano song."

As Emily ran embarrassed from the stage in the opposite direction from the other characters, she bumped into every one else. The result was a grand mixup; some even fell off the crowded stage. But Lulu screamed, and the attention was turned to her. While making sure she was all right, they heard a low moan from the orchestra pit. Turning, they saw Emily sprawled among the broken drums and turned up chairs. The practice ended for that day in a turmoil.

In a letter to her brother Bill Emily said, "Mr. Manners, the Jeweler, is giving away a wrist watch to the leading lady in the play, and you know, Bill, how I've always wanted one. Isn't it just my luck to have that snob of a Lulu as leading lady? She can have a dozen wrist watches."

On Friday Miss Willis, the director of the play, assigned most of the cast to decorate the auditorium with holly and festoons. While Lulu was behind the curtain practicing her songs, Emily was on top of a ladder nailing up a wreath. As Miss Willis was passing beneath her, Emily saw the tack hammer slipping. It would have fallen on top of the teacher's head had not Emily grabbed for it and slipped. She landed all tangled up at the feet of Miss Willis. The teacher looked at Emily with impatience and said, "Emily! You're so awkward. You may at least beg my pardon for your clumsiness."

After Miss Willis had passed by, Emily said under her breath, "I think maybe I should have let the hammer fall!"

It was said that measles was going around, but Emily had nothing to worry about; for she had already had it. It was the day before the Christmas play, and as Emily and her father were doing their last minute Christmas shopping, Emily's father turned and said, "Emily, you look like you could stand an ice cream soda right now."

Emily said, "No thanks." Then she pointed to a grocery store window where fresh frozen strawberries were advertised for sale. Of course these cold storage fresh fruits were sky high, but in the end Emily's father, won over by her persuasion, bought her the strawberries.



The day of the play was an exciting one as last minute preparations were being made. The last minute touches on costumes and the final arrangement of the settings were completed by the end of the day. Lulu, the leading lady, did not appear; and her mother came to Miss Willis saying that she was home resting as she would need all her energy for that night. This made Emily think she was a "sissy" and couldn't take it. As Emily was leaving the auditorium for the day, she said, "If I were leading lady, I would come and help as much as possible."

After Emily reached home, her mother said she didn't look as though she felt well; but Emily said she felt perfectly all right. It was half an hour before the play time when one of the girls in the chorus turned to Emily and said, "Why Em, you have little red spots all over you!" Lulu, who was standing near, turned and looked at Emily. The next minute she was in a state of up-roar. Miss Willis, coming along, asked, "My child, you must go on in a few moments. What is the matter with you?"

Lulu pointed to Emily and said, "She has the measles and I'm exposed to them. I'll never be able to sing another note in my life." And then she began to cry and holler. Not even her mother, who happened to be back stage, could control her. "But my dear, the show must go on", Miss Willis said and she tried to make the excited girl calm down.

After much yelling and explaining, Lulu's mother got the girl out to the car. Just as Lulu went out the door, she said to Miss Willis, "All you care about is the program, and you wouldn't care if I got the measles and injured my voice. You know it would ruin it."

Lulu was led away by her mother. Miss Willis looked bitterly disappointed and said, "Now the show's ruined; we can't go on without a lead." In spite of her effort to cover her confusion, Miss Willis was understood by Emily, who had started all the excitement. To Miss Willis she said, "I can go on for Lulu if you want me to. I've been understudying for Lulu and I know her part."

"Emily, come into the dressing room; I want to talk to you first," said Miss Willis. When they came out, you could see that Miss Willis was relieved and she had accepted Emily's offer. After the show was over she said Emily's acting was much better than Lulu could have done. Emily was being praised by the whole cast for her sportsmanship.

When Mr. Manners got up to give the wrist watch to the leading lady, he explained how Emily had stepped in and had taken the part after Lulu had refused to go on.

So great was Emily's surprise that she could not accept the reward with a fitting "thank you" speech.

That night after Emily was home, her father asked her about the measles. Emily laughed and said, "You know those strawberries you bought me, well, every time I eat them they give me a rash, but it never lasts long."

LOIS HAVERMANN, '40.



## The Sail Boat

From the top of the hill I can see  
A magnificent vessel asail.  
'Tis a sail boat far out on the sea  
Which appears so unsteady and frail.

Yes, the sea is immense, but today  
It's as peaceful and calm as can be;  
While the sun throws a radiant ray  
On the white caps so playful and free.

What a beautiful sight to the eye  
Is this white speck entwined with the blue!  
It's as small as a top that goes by  
As it fearlessly makes its way through.

As this boat travels closer to view,  
I can see it is huge and so strong;  
But I like that first gaze of the blue,  
And the speck of white sailing along.

EVELYN COLDANI, '38.

## Smiles and Frowns

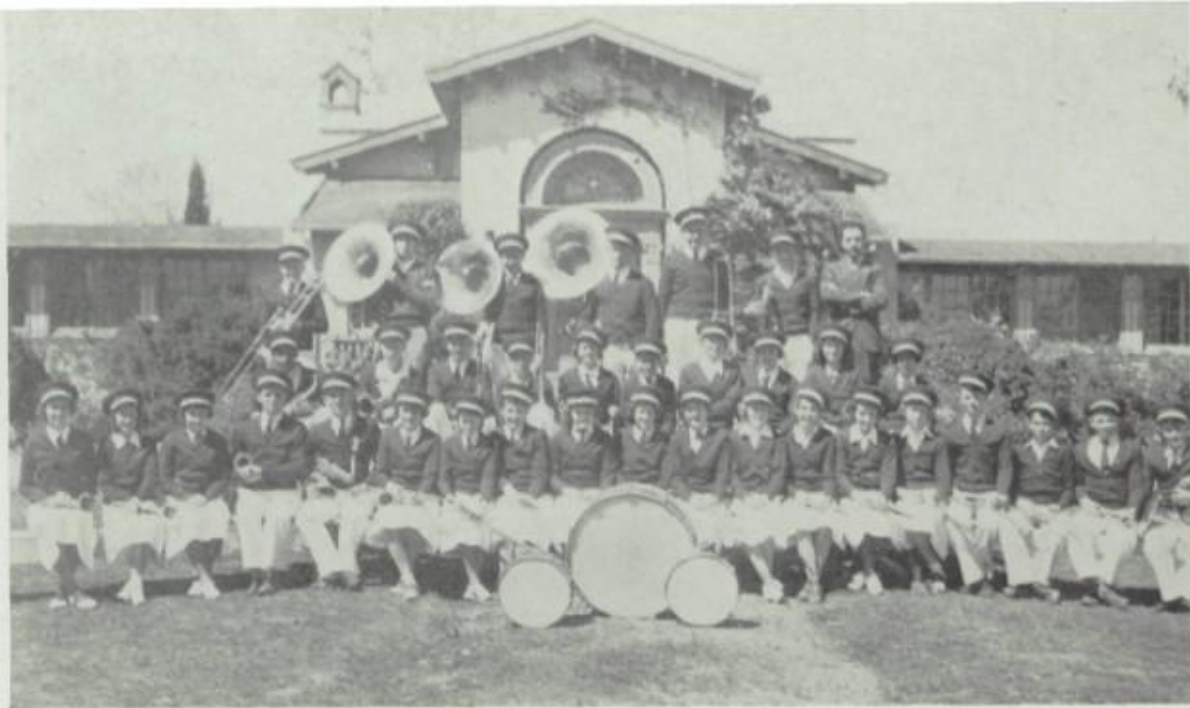
A smile is a ray of sunshine  
That makes a world more bright.  
A frown is but a heavy cloud  
That shuts all hope from sight.

When fears come crowding in,  
And joy goes sailing out,  
Keep on smiling; don't give up.  
You'll win beyond a doubt.

When the world is dark and dreary,  
The joy of life is gone  
Smile, and the world will turn  
As rosy as the dawn!

DORCAS RICH, '39.





# Music

"It is not only ideas and emotions that we get from music, but also harmonies of color, and combination of rhythms; that intangible thing called beauty. Music brings us those strong and beautiful dreams of humanity which have led every age and made man more than the animal. Music gives us the experience of man's greatness and his eternal destiny. It lifts the pettiness of life to sublimity, and gives us faith. Without true appreciation of music we cannot call ourselves real human beings. It is only through music that we can realize the greatness of men and our own possibilities."

—HARRY KONONOVITCH—

THE SAN JUAN band under the direction of Mr. Maddux Hogin has fifty-five members this year. They have lent much enthusiasm to our athletic contests in football, basketball and baseball, at neighboring schools as well as at home. They also added greatly to the Indoor Circus and Carnival, sponsored by the Spartan Staff and Junior class on February eleventh and twelfth, with a number of lively marches. The band entered the State Band Contest in San Francisco on May 15th.

A German Band was organized this year by Dick Hinze. They played for the "Gay Nineties" Program on January twenty-eighth and for the Indoor Circus. The band was composed of the following boys: Norman Jones, clarinet; Lloyd Brown, clarinet; Robert Tuttle, trumpet; Edgardo Buletti, trumpet; Kenneth Evans, trombone; Dick Hinze, bass.

The String Quartet, which added zest and beauty to the Senior Play by entertaining between the scenes, was also a new feature this year. The members of the quartet were: Thelia Heim, first violin; Marian Wagner, second violin; Shirley Ross, cello; Nadine Gallaher, piano.

Margaret Holsinger, a Junior student, played the flute in the All-Western States Band at the Music Conference in San Francisco during the spring vacation.

There was a Music Festival at Lodi in May. The following students represented San Juan in the band and orchestra: Thelia Heim, violin; Shirley Ross, cello; Norman Jones and Billie Barber, clarinet; Margaret Holsinger and Emmeron Wallner, flute; Kenneth Evans, trombone; Donald La Follette, baritone; and Dick Hinze, bass.

May seventh was the date set for the San Juan Music Festival. It was a slightly different type this year. There was a contest between the various orchestras and bands of the grammar schools of the district. A cup was awarded to the winning group by Mr. Hogin.





# Drama

THE 1936-37 dramatics class consisted only of Seniors. At the beginning of the year, acting ability, stage terminology, and stage actors and actresses were studied.

During the second semester the perfection of the Senior play was the main goal and on April sixteenth, "Balmy Days" of "The Strategy of Grandma Gates", a comedy in five scenes by George Milton Savage was successfully presented.

The cast included:

Harry Arend.....	Gerald Barker
Boyce Davis.....	Jack Casten
Whitney Kennedy.....	Theodore Wallace
Virginia Poissant.....	Milicent Gates
Donald McKeown.....	Peter Gates
Tillie Hauptman.....	Phyllis Gates
Carol Neuerburg.....	Grandma Gates
Evelyn Doll.....	Margery Perry
Eleanor Tomich.....	Emma Johnson
Ida Mae Shumate.....	Jane Sowerby
Lowell Smiley.....	Oglethorpe Wilston
Annie Mueller.....	Mrs. Oglethorpe Wilston
Marion Caskey.....	Letitia Wilston
Dave Duncan.....	Michael Harley
Constance Van Maren.....	Sybil Hernander
Charles Edgett.....	First Deputy
George Miller.....	Second Deputy

Another presentation of dramatic ability was the "Gay Nineties" program, sponsored by the Greenback Notes staff. This program was good entertainment and a financial success.



# Society

## FRESHMAN RECEPTION

The Freshmen were given a formal Reception on September 18. The Freshmen belonging to each district marched, with banners across the stage and down to their place in the audience. The visitors were entertained by many talented students with vocal solos, instrumental numbers, dancing, and speeches.

## SOPHOMORE HOP

Even though the game with Nevada City was lost on October 25, the Spartans still could enjoy a good football dance. The gym was decorated with "S. J's." from the ceiling, and with a large Spartan head on the north wall of the gym. The Sophomores proved their ability by the success of this dance.

## JUNIOR PROM

A "Winter Scene" was chosen for the theme of our Junior Prom held on the evening of December 20. Large flakes of snow hung from the ceiling and the orchestra was almost hidden in snow giving our auditorium a lovely winter background. As the guests entered the room, each was presented with a tiny snowman.

## SENIOR BALL

"Coronation" was the theme of the Senior Ball given on April 25. The color scheme was purple and gold with crowns hanging from the ceiling. A huge crown was at the north end of the gym over the orchestra and the thrones, banked with flowers, were on the stage. The steps leading to the throne were covered with the royal purple.

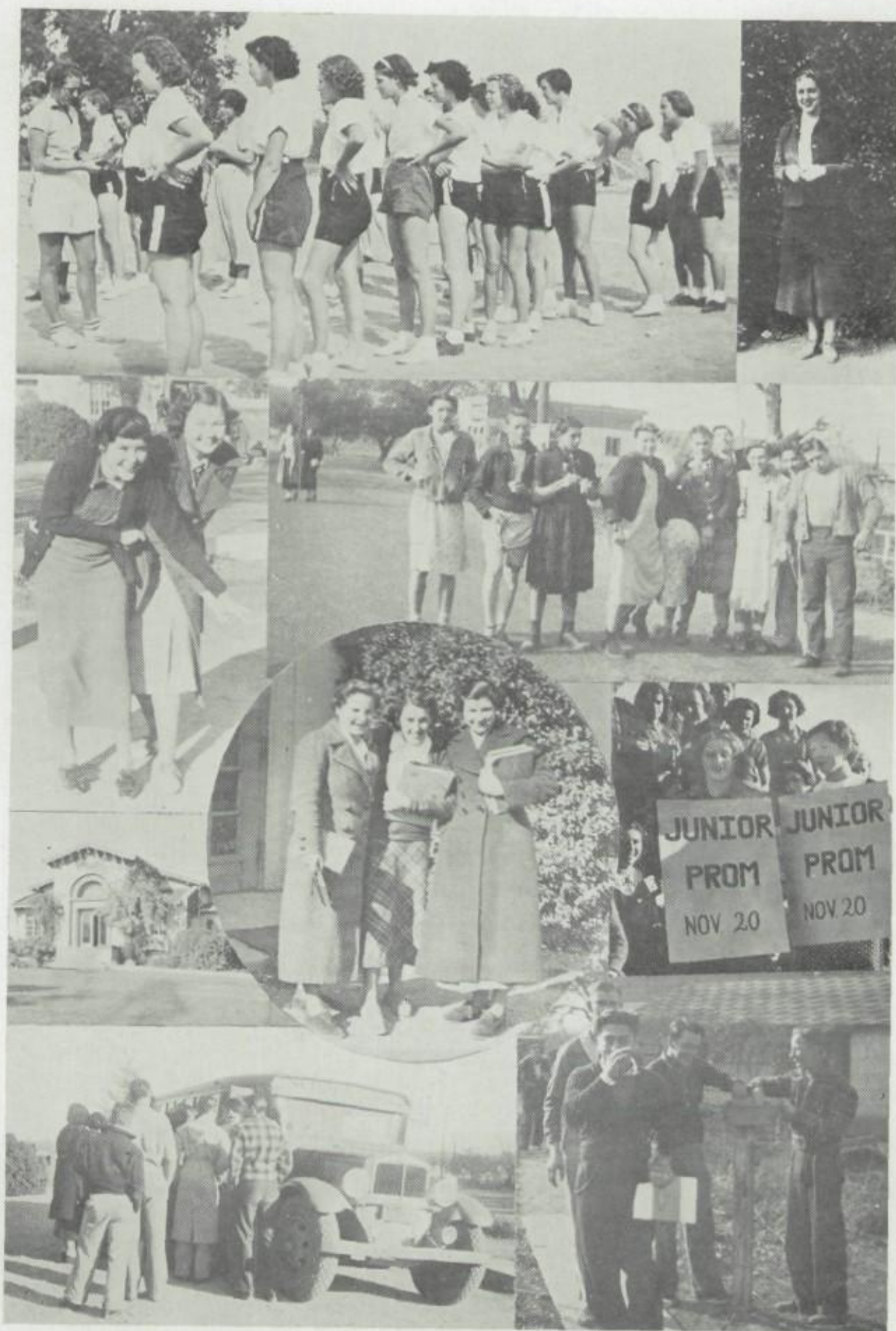
The spectacular event of the evening was the coronation of King Richard (Dickson) and Queen Connie (Van Maren). Each received as a gift an order for a copy of Greenback Notes with his name to be engraved upon the cover.

## JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Our Junior-Senior Banquet was held this year at the Elks Club in Sacramento on the evening of May 15. To follow the theme of our year book, the Spartan tradition was used as the keynote of the banquet. The color scheme was carried out in red and white with Spartan shields for favors and place cards. A huge shield, upon which was the silhouette of a Spartan's head, was placed above the speaker's table. The entire shield was a creation of red and white roses. The speeches of the evening were based on the Spartan government, planned to correspond to our school government.

This year's Junior-Senior Banquet was a fitting close to San Juan's social calendar.





Posture Class?  
Senior Smiles  
Alma Mater  
Ladies First

Coach Woerner's Little Girls  
A Test Coming Up?

Attention, Miss Editor  
Walking Sandwiches  
Thespians Lose Profit





An Interview?  
Remember Algebra?  
A Winner!

"High Pockets" and Co.  
Courtesy of Block S.J.  
Hail! Hail!

Official Lawrence  
"Sweets" for the Sweet!



# Diary '36-'37

By CAL N. DAR

## September

5. What fun! I helped Mr. Armstrong register the Freshmen today.
8. There goes the gun! I attended assembly at 9:00 A. M. The Spartan made its first appearance. Look out, Freshies!
9. Hurrah! Vacation after a day of school, I'm glad California was admitted to the Union.
10. I didn't see but one Freshman. Oh well, classes started anyhow.
11. Did you ever see a mud man walking? Well, I did. It was at the Freshman-Sophomore Scamper.
15. Phoebe Howard was chosen as editor and Donald McKeown was chosen as associate editor of what we hope will be the most wonderful annual ever published by San Juan.
17. Did I see ribbons? Mr. Price and other members of the faculty presented reams and reams of ribbons in assembly.
18. Went to the Freshman Reception tonight. The class of 1940 has a lot of talented members.
26. Don McKeown and his two assistants shouted, "Let's give San Juan six!" Too bad we lost the football game to Grass Valley.

## October

3. That's the way, Harry. He obtained our first aid. A good beginning for business manager.
8. I thought I saw Joe Broadley's knees shake when he called our first student body meeting to order.
9. Shucks! How could we expect to beat Elk Grove when Coach's brother was playing on the opponent's team?
15. For the first faculty program, Miss Stephenson obtained Mr. Beistmann of Brueners to speak on merchandising. He spoke on our opportunities instead.
25. No wonder we had a swell time at the Sophomore Hop tonight; after all, didn't we beat Nevada City and wasn't football the theme?
30. We were downed by the Courtland Butterflies today.
- 30 and 31. I hear there is a press convention at Chico. Last year's annual placed second only to Chico in the contest.

## November

6. Galt didn't treat us very nicely when we visited them. We didn't even make a touchdown. It must have been because of our first report cards.
11. Armistice day and our football team goes to Placerville. I think the mountain air was too much for San Juan gridiron stars.
15. Friday, the thirteenth, and here comes our magic man under the auspices of the Block S. J. girls'. I wonder where he found all of the eggs.
17. Stanford (Seniors) and Cal. (rest of the school and coach) played at San Juan. Of course, Cal. was victorious.
20. That doesn't look like me! I received my first proofs for my Senior pictures and then planned to go to the Junior Prom. Grrr!
- 25-28. Oh boy! The teachers go to school while we have vacation. Then came the turkey day.

## December

1. Heh, heh! What a reception; I don't know whether I would care to enter the Boys' Block S. J. Society or not.
10. Say, that Chili Con Carne was good! There are some good cooks on the annual staff. After that I couldn't help but enjoy the Freshman Program.
15. Wait until I catch Ed Moulton. He will learn to keep those terrific odors in the lab.



17. I wonder who filled Joe Broadley's fountain pen with mercury! He wants a new pen point.
18. The Home Economics Club distributed food and clothing to the needy.
21. Another vacation. This time for two weeks. Merry Christmas!

#### January

4. Back to the daily grind. I broke my New Year's resolution.
8. My pen almost went dry signing election petitions today.
13. We had a chance to even the score tonight when we played Placerville. We have an "A" team.
15. Well, boys, I guess we aren't invited to the girls' Hi-jinks.
22. Our "A" team cleaned Elk Grove tonight. We have a swell basketball team even though our football team wasn't so wonderful.
26. "Click" went the camera. More annual pictures were taken.
28. "I gotcha that time" was our hero's reply as he struck down the villainous villian in the good old fashioned melodrama of the "Gay Nineties" program.
29. The Spartan overcomes the Butterfly in a spectacular basketball game. The report cards must have been better this time.

#### February

2. Al Uomini leaves for Sacto. High and Harry Arend takes his place as business manager.
- 11 and 12. We have acrobats in San Juan! Did you attend the Junior Circus?
22. Phoebe Howard, who has been absent because of an accident, visited school today.
23. The Girls' Block S. J. held their initiation today.
25. Dean H. E. Tyler of Sacto. J. C. spoke on "How to Select Your Vocation" at the Senior assembly today.

#### March

1. Intersectional champs meet. The Auburn "A's" defeat San Juan.
12. "Rain, rain go away and come again some other day." We couldn't play baseball with Elk Grove because of old man weather.
- 20 and 29. Spring vacation! I wish we had another Easter before the end of school.

#### April

1. April Fool? No! The Juniors really presented a dog show today.
2. Report cards make their quarterly visit. What a time for spring fever!
10. Congratulations, Pop. Mr. Snyder is the proud father of a daughter.
16. "Balmy Days" are here again. A very humorous play was presented by the Senior class.
17. Our "wise guys" took part in the C. S. F. Convention at Chico.
- San Juan won the sweepstakes award in the Agricultural Judging contest at Davis.
23. Royalty visits the Senior Ball. King Dick Dickson and Queen Constance Van Maren reigned supreme. Coronation theme. Best dance of the year, I think.
28. Here's competition for our San Juan Band. The grammar schools united to form one large band at our annual Education Night program.

#### May

7. The Girls' League entertained our mothers at a tea in fine style today; a feature was the fashion show.
13. The tables are turned this year. We, as seniors, are entertained by the Juniors at a large banquet.
15. I hope the Band wins the contest in San Francisco.
21. There's music in my ears. Did you enjoy the music festival?
25. I was honored along with the rest of the Seniors at the Baccalaureate Service this evening. Dr. Kircher spoke.

#### June

2. Commencement. Goodbye to Alma Mater, San Juan! Goodbye, classmates; hello world!





Spartan Action  
Time out for Coach  
High-stepping, Tony

Codina's Reach  
Eyes Up, Edgardo!  
Good Luck, Chris!  
Who Says He Can't Dance?

Ceiling Zero!



# Horoscope

<i>Pastime</i>	<i>Ambition</i>	<i>Probable End</i>
swimming.....	stenographer.....	ditch digger's wife
cats.....	banker.....	marry an heiress
acting.....	veterinary.....	Broadway
collecting relics.....	engineer.....	district attorney
books.....	school teacher.....	stenographer
cars.....	taxi driver.....	deep sea diver
ships.....	matrimony.....	horse doctor
saltshakers.....	President.....	steeple painter
cars.....	marriage.....	quintuplets
boats.....	engineer.....	coroner
entomology.....	ichthyology.....	ditch digger
dogs.....	court secretary.....	flea trainer
bookkeeping.....	lawyer.....	sky pilot
making scrapbooks.....	interior decorator.....	air hostess
smiling.....	Il Walt Disney.....	Townsendite
reading.....	waitress.....	vocalist
horses.....	dentist.....	doctor's wife
fish.....	salesman.....	storekeeper
basketball.....	architect.....	undertaker
milk bottles.....	kidnapper.....	hamburgers
writing poetry.....	cosmetician.....	kindergarten teacher
playing cello.....	civil engineer.....	Symphony Orchestra
walking nurse.....	nurse.....	dog farm
making noise.....	clerk.....	shoe store
reading.....	stenographer.....	Betty Boop
drawing.....	artist.....	comic strip
agriculture.....	orator.....	Socrates
typing.....	doctor.....	Garbo II
eating.....	movie actor.....	cigar store
science.....	ornithology.....	chop suey joint
mooching.....	pedestrian.....	hobo
playing piano.....	bookkeeper.....	dress model
stamps.....	bridge builder.....	trapeze performer
sewing.....	get fat.....	street cleaner
ornithology.....	natural science.....	farmer
bottles.....	model dresses.....	bootlegger
studying.....	librarian.....	chain gang
pictures.....	senator.....	fire-bug
drawing.....	artist.....	shop lifter
eating & sleeping.....	lose weight.....	circus
scrapbooks.....	baby nurse.....	dancing teacher
reading.....	secretary.....	scrub woman
music.....	vegetarian.....	farmer



# Prophecy

I have a strange vision, and it might prove wise,  
To read what I've written and get a surprise.  
I see in my crystal the future fate of  
San Juan's passing Seniors whom we dearly love.

HARRY AREND always wanted a bachelor to be,  
But now FRED A HAUSER is his wife, you see.  
Professor ART SPIERS has a college for teachers,  
Where instead of bright apples his students bring peaches. (catch?)

WARREN REESE and KEN MANHART are designers, you know,  
With their partner, GORDON CALL, they bring in the dough,  
ELSIE GIBBONS and "Jo" BORSBERRY have fashionable hat shops,  
Where ANNIE MUELLER is a model, and is she the "tops"!

PAUL BLUNK, our hero, coaches football at Yale,  
And EDGARDO BULETTI milks cows for his kale.  
While JOE MURRAY BROADLY a great senator sits,  
MABEL BATEMAN is scouting for newspaper bits.

LEE BOLLES and BILL BEHNCKE are farmers, you know,  
And DOT GRAVES still flirts with BOB DAVIS, her beau.  
The beautiful voice of IMOGENE FRY,  
Has now found its place in radio's eye.

BILL and JOHN SCHULTZ own a modern garage,  
And explorer WHITNEY KENNEDY I see in—a mirage.  
CLEO COHEN is now a writer of fame,  
And to MRS. CHARES EDGETT she has just changed her name.

APRIL ORSI and LOIS WILDBERGER compete with dress shops,  
While PEGGY EATON stays home and her kitchen floor mops.  
That new hairdresser is FRANCES ANDERSON GROW,  
And MARY ASTLE is her assistant, you know.

CAROL NEUERBURG an old maid?—By her clothes-line  
I can see she has definitely changed her mind.  
CYRIL HOMER just broke SMILEY's record in flying,  
And VERNON CABLE specializes in "Model T" buying.

Coming fashions will soon be broadcasted by TILLIE.  
PHYLLIS SHULTZ is a stenographer who calls her boss "Billy".  
BETTY HIXON and FRANCES MILLER are just *very, very* happy.  
And VERA GRAHAM's new trousseau is really quite snappy.

MARILYN GILMORE and ALOIS GRAVES are buyers at Hale's,  
While CHRIS DUNDEE and ROSCOE WATTS deliver the mails.  
JOE and TONY CODINA are very well known,  
Their basketball records would make a rival moan.

DON McKEOWN and DICK DICKSON in business are zealous,  
And SHIRLEY ROSS has won fame as a very adept cellist.  
IRENE RYTKONEN has made the best of her charm,  
For her new school of poise has caused pleasant alarm.



IVAN McELROY is in baseball and has just made a strike,  
And not with a bat, but just sitting down like.  
DAVID KENYON and ED MOULTON are "docs" with their pills,  
And if one can't, the other can cure ills.

"The Green Light" must have been RALPH RICKETT's inspiration,  
For he's living with guinea pigs at a scientific station.  
BOB SMITH assists in this chosen profession,  
And a great knowledge of serums is in their possession.

ALLEN LASCELLES to great fame has arisen,  
For his appointment to warden at San Quentin Prison.  
NANCY WILSON and BESS LUCAS are women in white,  
Who, in an invalid's clinic, are working all night.

The library boasts AUDRIA WALLNER's sweet smile,  
And to HARLIN HOWARD's voice the radio we dial.  
JEANNE WORTELL and VELMA DOYLE are secretaries in glasses,  
To a great politician who pleads with the masses.

Tilling the fields, honest sweat on their brow,  
JOHN SAREERAM and BERNARD GREEN are good farmers now.  
BILL JOHNS and BOYCE DAVIS are diesel engineers,  
MARIE PETERS drives their stunt cars just for wild cheers.

Politics called VELMA BALL and MARJORIE BEERS,  
Who are in Washington, D. C., filling senator's chairs.  
FRANKLIN SIEFER and WAYNE MULCH as attorneys win trials,  
While EVELYN DOLL at a switchboard still smiles.

With movies on the ceiling for her patients to see,  
VIRGINIA POISSANT pulls teeth painlessly.  
MARIAN CASKEY for a newspaper reports on society,  
And she writes a small column on the rules of propriety.

While DAVE DUNCAN and ELWIN OWEN are planting their grain,  
IDA MAE is a stewardess on a transatlantic plane.  
At the VAN MAREN CLINIC the head nurse is CONNIE,  
While our MARGARET STUDT keeps their books for big money.

I see ELEANOR and QUENTIN TOMICH, much to my surprise,  
For the sake of biology, chasing big butterflies.  
JAMES PIIRU with enthusiasm, watched this one day,  
And set it to music for Jack Benny to play.

RICHARD DAVIES just published PHOEBE HOWARD's new play,  
And WALLACE EPLING decided in school he'd stay.  
GEORGE MILLER now works in competition to Zeller's,  
And makes bigger milkshakes for Ess Jay "gals and fellers."

WILMA RHINESMITH and JACK WILD are really not gone,  
For they're teaching Chem. and History back at San Juan.  
BETHE HUITING and GLADYS HARPER lift faces for cash,  
While WILLIAMSON's spotted cows spring daisies do mash.

J. P. FULKERSON on a motorcycle just wizzed by,  
While crowds cheer and girl friends whisper, "My, My!"  
My vision is fading, so I'm afraid that is all,  
So if you wish more, I'll be within call.



# Humor

- Mr. Johns: "There's a certain class of people who make the most noise. It isn't the Freshmen. It isn't the Sophomores. It isn't the Juniors."
- Senior: "Gee! It must be the faculty."
- Mr. Price: "When do the nuts begin to fall?"
- Dan Webber: "When a new girl comes to school."
- Seen on Bus trips: (Oh, my goodness!)  
Bob Keefe and Peggy Jenkins.  
Bob Williamson and Marion Wagner.  
Art Miller and Tillie Hauptman.  
George Miller and Margaret Holsinger.
- George Miller: "Every time I kiss you, it makes me a better man."
- Mary Van Maren: "Well, you don't have to try to get to heaven in one evening."
- Lowell Smiley: "There's one nice thing about being a football player. You meet all the nicest nurses."
- Freshman: "Blunk is a born leader."
- Senior: "Yes, he observes where the crowd is going and then steps in ahead."
- Mr. Armstrong: "How many times have I told you to be in class on time?"
- Robert Skidmore: "I don't know, I thought you were keeping score."
- Mrs. Snyder: "Gene, you have not kissed me for five whole days."
- Prof. Snyder: (absent-mindedly) "Indeed, my dear. Then can you tell me whom I have been kissing?"
- Boner on History paper: A part of the early westward rush of trade and emigration was the great group of thousands of Morons.
- June J: "Mr. Lawrence, do they raise political plums from seeds?"
- Mr. Lawrence: "No, political plums often result from a bit of clever grafting."
- Miss Porter: "A statesman is supposed to be familiar with all public questions."
- John S: "Yes, but not necessarily with all the answers."
- Mr. Mooney: "Your trouble, Tillie, is remembering later."
- Tillie H: "Not me, I've never missed a date in my life."
- Miss Hench: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
- Dave Duncan: "Not in the least, not in the least."
- Physiology paper: A psychiatrist is a doctor with mental disorders.
- Mr. Lawrence: "Who did the U. S. fight with for their independence? France, Spain or China?"
- Margaret W: "I don't know, but it wasn't China."
- Coach: "You look sweet enough to eat."
- She: (guess who) "I do eat, when shall we go?"
- Mr. Manhart: "What do you mean by playing truant? What makes you stay away from school?"
- Kenneth Manhart: "Class hatred, father."



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